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TOTAL NEARLY \$7,000 HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Increase Due to Larger Attendance, Barracks and More Teachers

mated that it will cost \$124,758,84 to operate the public schools of Stevens Point next year. This amount, listed in the budget

The board of education has esti-

submitted by the finance committee at the October meeting of the board Monday evening, is an increase over last year's total expense of \$6,745.88.

The committee, in submitting the budget, points out that the increase is ail due to a larger attendance, barracks and additional teachers. Memberger, G. A. Swanson and Mrs. Winifred H. Spindler.

Deficit Not Included

The budget was adopted Monday evening as submitted and will be presented to the common council, to be acted upon at the next meeting of that body. It makes no provision for meeting an existing deficit of \$35,000, contracted since 1918, which the council pledged to stand behind, and takes: care of current expenses for the coming year only.

Additional cost of operating the new east wing to the High school building is also not included in the budget, but board members believe the state aid and tuition money, totalling approximately \$17,000, will take care of the extra expense involved. The board expects to get \$12,000 in state aid and \$5,500 in tuition fees next

The Cost Last Year

It cost the city \$118,000 to operate its public schools last year, it was brought out at Monday evening's meeting. The council voted an appropriation of \$100.000, \$10,000 in state aid three items left a deficit of \$2,000 over the cost of operation. The board still council. It is not known at this time

The New Budget

The budget for next year in detail. as adopted on Monday evening, fol-Board of education and secretary's

Census and truancy 300.00:

Clerk hire, etc	1,145 00
Office expenses	600.00
Salaries of supervisors and	
teachers of schools	83.735.00
Stationery and sumplies	3,000.00
Material for manual training	
and domestic science	1,000.00
Junitors' salaries	8,740.75
Fact	7,000.00
Water, light and power	1,254.00
Jenitors' supplies	700.00
Gen. expense of operation	1,000.00
Repairs of buildings, etc	4.000.00
Renairs and replacement of	
equipment	3,500.00
Insurance	513.09
Library books	600.00
Barracks and equipment	3,500.00

OF ATOMEMENT 25 OBSERVED HERE

Sewish People of This City to Hold

Temple

(From Tuesday's Baily))

Services at Beth Israel

Jewish religious services for the Day of Atonement, known as York Kippur, the most important holiday in the Jewish calendar, will be observed in Stevens Point beginning at sundown tonight and continuing until sundown Wednesday eventur. Jewish

people throughout the world are unit-

ing in this service. Services here will be held at the Beth Israel temple on Water street from 6 to 8 o'clock this evening, and a continuous service will also be held on Wednesday from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown. The services, will be conducted by Rabbi N. Scherr

From sundown tonight until sundown on Wednesday will be observed as a period of fasting. Nothing to to be enten or drank during this time only or samuta grayout are awall, by those participating in the services.

GIVE PASTOR SENDOFF H. J. SEVERSON

Friends Gather at Local Depot as Family Leaves City

There was a large gathering of members of St. Paul's M. E. congregation and other friends of Rev. G. M. Calhoun's family at the Soo depot Big Man Pays Not Enough, Tuesday morning to bid the Calhouns Godspeed on their journey to Watertown. S. D. Rev. Mr. Calhoun will assume the pastorate of a large Methodist church there.

LOCAL SHOW

bers of this committee are F. A. Neu- Farmers Are Urged to Select Samples from Fields During Digging Time

Liberal premiums for exhibits at the Second Annual Potato show, a feature of the potato week observance in Portage county October 24 to 29, are offered in the premium list to be sent out next week.

Farmers or members of their families will get best results by selecting show samples in the field during digging time, wrapping specimens in paper and cleaning with soft brush just before showing. Show samples con- farmers are busy with their crops at sist of 20 tubers this year, instead of this time, the attendance was small. 25 as required last year.

week to insure enough show samples afternoon. The naming of a county to make a good showing at the state chairman was left for some future potato show, to be held in Milwankee. At least eight bushels of nearly perfect potatoes are required for a county exhibit. Growers who have good stock and have not been visited personally as yet are requested to hold Nelsonville village; H. E. Nieman, tuition charges. The total of these at least one bushel sample for in town of Linwood. spection by the committee.

The Queen Contest

penses this year, but will have to bor- ing the potato queen contest, which row during the months of November will again be conducted, are expected and December and a part of January, to arouse interest in every part of the big press of the state. "I don't know until money is turned over by the county. Changes in the voting system of anything at present that is so sad will allow everyone to cast one or as the condition of our large newswhat the total cost for this year will more ballots, regardless of where they papers. In place of publishing full live and without personally visiting the potato show.

Last year each person was allowed

but one vote and that had to be cast at the show in Stevens Point. This year each person may cast as many office \$ 675.00 votes as desired and each village in the county will have a polling place. Ballots will be sold for one cent each. Superintendent of schools .. 3,500.00 the money received in this way to be used in paying premiums and other expenses of the show. Polls will be open Monday, October 17, and ballots will be counted each evening and the standing of each candidate will be announced the next morning at each voting place in the county.

Gold Prize Offered

The young lady selected as potato ate ceremonies during Potato week and will receive a gift of \$25 in gold so, but it was done deliberately and and other perquisites due her superior the napers continued on that policy. station. Her selection and coronation will typify the importance of the common spud in Portage county, the banner potato county of Wisconsin.

It is certain that competition for the Total\$124.758.84 honor to be bestowed upon the queen the big papers." will be keen. Miss Kathryn Campbell the present queen, was elected by a small majority last fall after a contest which aroused much enthusiasm during the potato show. With a longer time for casting votes and opportunity for anyone to vote anywhere in the county, the various potato districts in the county will no doubt use every doubled. If you owned some propeffort to elect a candidate from their own section.

> अधिहरू ज्याम्ब एरम् विक्रमेषुदः, to cool, was the reply, "see He can his mother. "Sending some due up beden "Laniob nor, era drine no tad"" each stroke he gezel up into the sky. rande, and the office from grand a band a Y iicije ima nam jenijuž v kuž je LOOM HI BINOW A

Arehille Tennessein. <mark>म्-|म्यादाप्रद्वताद्वयः स्टब्स् स्टब्स्|म्यादाः स्टब्स्</mark> Dimites to reach the Star Chamber े मार्थित अंतुष्टिक त्यानीस्था आहे द्वारा में but, "biale arrelede a to smizule" saft or gaibrores "seld to seas distinuital Pose is the torch we exclude the Love-Sighing Crying Dying Lying.

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TAXATION SYSTEM

Little Man Too Much. He Says

Before a small but interested and sympathetic gathering at Bigelow and Mills hall on the South side Monday evening Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola denounced the present taxation system of the state and outlined some the plans of the La Follette progressive faction in Wisconsin for coming campaigns.

He sharply criticized the big city press, mentioning by name the Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee Journal, the Madison State-Journal and the La Crosse Tribune.

E. J. Onstad of Madison, secretary of the state La Follette association, also talked to the gathering on the Progressive movement and records of State Senator Severson and Assemblyman William Scribner of Portage county and on the political situation in the state. Few at Afternoon Meet

Both Senator Severson and Mr. Onstad gave short talks in the afternoon at the hall to a conference of La Follette leaders in the county. It had been planned to complete an or-

ganization of La Follette backers at the afternoon meeting, but because of bad weather, and the fact that Town chairmen for La Folletta com-· County Agent W. W. Clark and lead- mittees in four precincts in the couning growers are working hard this ty were named at the meeting in the meeting.

Following are the names of the chairmen appointed at the afternoon meeting: R. W. Parks. Plover: M. E. Moe, town of Amherst: L. E. Gordon,

Papers Criticized

Senator Severson was introduced by Robert Galloway, secretary of the senator prefaced his remarks on the tax situation with a criticism of the news, telling the truth, they are falsifying, misrepresenting and making

their convenience. they were discussing, even though I \$2.10 to \$2.25. was in the senate when they were being discussed there. The discussion are selling up with Idaho tubers. was absolutely false.

Huber Bili

"Take the Huber bill for example. paners decided the stalwarts should get the credit for the bill, and named queen will be crowned with appropri- it the 'committee bill.' It was not a mistake on their part that they did

> "The Severson tax bill, which would have raised an additional \$6.-000,000 on incomes in the state, without raising the tax on real estate. was termed the 'tax boosting bill' by

Tax Measure

Mr. Severson then went into a discussion of his tax measure, defeated, he said, by one vote in the state senate. "The present income tax measure was passed in 1911. The rate is of direct tax has been more than erty that was taxed \$50 in 1911, you ratio as he did 10 years ago,"

\$6,000, figuring his income at 6 per the function. cent on \$100,000. If the man who owns the home has it mortgaged for half its worth or \$1,500, he pays in the aggregate four times as much tax as his neighbor across the way, over the Soo line east of Amherst The man worth \$100,000 pays an inhe pays on every dollar.

None to State Institutions

(Cimilinari on page 4)



PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

ON PAR WITH IBAHOS

Stevens Point La Follette club. The Grading and Inspection Features Send Prices of State

Stock Upward

Friday's potato report from Waupaca, printed elsewhere in this issue of the Journal, lists Minnesota sackthe news, not as it is, but as suits ed Round Whites, partly graded, at from \$2 to \$2.10 per hundred. Idahos "I have read articles in the Mil-Isacked netted Gems and Rurals No. waukee Sentinel and Milwankee I's, \$2.20, and Wisconsin sacked at the Whiting-Plover Paper com-Journal and didn't recognize the bills Round Whites U. S. grade No. 1 at pany plant, is dangerously ill at her of Ralph Cook, Edwin Molski, George

It is seen that Wisconsin potatoes Idaho Round Whites have been topping the market for the past year on account of the better quality and bet- Wisconsin. That bill provided for a hospital for ter grading. With the compulsory indisabled soldiers and was such that spection feature now being observed it could not be onnoged by any party. in Wisconsin, the price is seen to have despite consultation of local and out-It was a La Follette bill. The big advanced. This speaks well for the side physicians and treatments preinspection. If higher prices can be obtained, the difference will more than offset the inspection cost.

Five Hundred People Take Advantage of Special Rates to XIIwaukee

W. I. Bush, conductor of last Saturday's Soo line passenger train No. small. On the other hand, the rate 12, between Stevens Point and Milday when he punched the tickets of from Oshkosh for consultation. are porbably paying \$100 tax on that five hundred Milwaukee bound peosame property, while the income tax ple. Four extra coaches were atrate hasn't been increased. Why tacked to the train before it left Steshould the increase in taxes go to the vens Point at 2 11 p. m and an widow who owns a home, while the equal number was added down the natient had not previously been ill. In the organization of a woman's auxmillionaire pays taxes in the same line, making a total of ten cars "Let us take a concrete example. No. 12 is usually held at Rugby un-On one side of a street there is a til the arrival of train No. 2, which man who owns a home assessed at follows within a few minutes, but \$3,000. On the other side there is a on Saturday Conductor Bush reman worth \$100,000 in bonds and se- ceived orders to proceed to his descurities on which there is no tax. He tination and Milwaukee passengers pays an income tax on an income of were carried on a special train from been able to definitely determine its

DETOUR ON NO. 18

The construction of the new bridge village closed a portion of Highway

Local and Outside Physicians Unable to Bring About the Recovery of Mrs.

Hopkins

Mrs. William Hopkins, wife of the foreman of the finishing department home near the mill with a strange malady known as purpura, which medical science knows little about. The case is the first of its kind in Stevens Point and perhaps in central

Afflicted a month ago, Mrs. Hopkins has grown steadily worse and to be growing worse.

Honkins was first noticed by the appearance of black and blue spots on her arms and body, caused by bleeding into the tissues. Blood has been transfused from her husband in an effort to save her life. Mrs. Hopkins' condition has been much worse afflication resulted in a severe nose bleed, which physicians have since been able to check only partially. The loss of blood has been considerable

Drs. F. A. Southwick and G. H. Lawrence have attended the patient and a few days ago Dr. Joseph Smith of Wausau was called in on the case. waukee, was unusually busy that Dr. Connell was called this morning

The cause of the disease with which known. It usually follows an infecthe patient. Many theories have been advanced

country on the disease, but none has growing rapidly recently. cause, it is said. It has also been found difficult to cure and in a majority of cases ends fatally.

FIFTEEN FIREMEN FAINT

weeks, officials believed.

AT BIG CHICAGO FIRE Chicago, Oct. 11-Fifteen firemen arraigned in county court before Judgo come tax of \$87.50 in Wisconsin, if 18 to travel the latter part of last were overcome here today in a fire in W. F. Owen Monday afternoon. week and a part of this week. Traf- a hay warehouse of the Union Stock | He was bound over to circuit court fic was detoured via the electric light Yard and Transit company. The loss after he had waived examination, and "Then too, we must consider that plant and the Ed Otto farm and hick was approximated at \$500,000. The has been remanded to fail to await

CHERATE ARMISTICE DAY

S KANGE DISEASE American Legion to Arrange Observ. amount to approximately 76 per call ance for Nov. 11-Other

Projects Discussed

Carl Romulus Berens Post No. 6, American Legion, at a largely attended meeting held Monday evening in the Community room at the Citizens' National bank, voted to arrange some form of observance of Armistice Day, November 11. A committee consisting Jaworski and Dr. W. R. Cashin was appointed to plan a program, which will probably include a parade and program, with a dance in the evening, side of the Wisconsin river was coul-A second committee, consisting of A. pleted at noon Tuesday. The new road-Chapman and Ralph Cook was named from a point inside the city limits on to arrange for the dance.

B gave an outline of the program to High Banks, a distance of two miles, scribed by them, the patient appears be given on October 28 in connection | It will be probably three weeks bewith the dedication of the new armory fore the new road is opened to travel The disease appears in the form of building at the fair grounds and lavit- and in the meantime it will be feaced hemorrhages, and in the case of Mrs. ed the Legion members to take part at both ends. There is considerable in the parade. A committee consist- work yet to be done before the job in ing of Dr. J. W. Bird, Ed. Nolan, E. G. complete, including the building of Bach, Edwin Molski, Dr. E. B. Nal- "shoulders" and rip-rapping. The borski and Walton B. Murat was ap- rip rapping will be in the low sections pointed to arrange for representation of the road and will be of rock, with in the ceremonies. Captain Anschu- a filler of concrete, extending from etz also invited the Legion members the edge of the road to the bottom since a week ago Sunday, when the to use the new armory building for the ditch on either side. athletics and promised them one night | The job was let by contract to the a week for this purpose. The post is Cast Stone Construction company of planning to organize basketball teams Eau Claire, which also built the new and will also take part in bowling Plover road. It is a state and federal during the winter months.

The question of cooperating with other organizations in setting out memorial trees along highways was also taken up at the meeting. Miss Mary Hanley and Miss Ruth Marlowe were named as a committee to inves-Mrs. Hopkins is suffering is un-tigate this project and report back. The Misses Hanley and Marlowe were tious disease, but in the local case the also named as a committee to assist It is a condition of the blood vessels lilary to the Legion post. Wives, which were hauled into Milwaukee. and the blood. The failure of the mothers and sisters of Legion memblood to congulate makes it almost bers or of men who died in the ser- Fla., where it will be engaged during impossible to bring about relief for vice are eligible to membership in the winter, playing for dances. auxiliaries.

> The Legion post membership is now by leading physicians throughout the nearing the 100 mark and has been October 17, playing its last dance at

BRILL PLEADS GUILTY

Raiph Brill, charged with the at fempted burglary of the Shipply shoe store early Sunday morning, pleaded guilty to the charge when he was

to No. 18 near the Robt. Shanklin fire will smolder for at least two arraignment before Circuit Judge B. B. Park.

PRINTING SHOP AND TWO STORES BURN TO GROUND

Firemen Fight Flames of Unknown Origin for Many Hours

Wisconsin Rapids. Wis., October 11 -Fire of unknown origin, discove: ed after it had gained big headway; wiped out three buildings on the eust side in this city at an early hour this morning, entailing damage estimated nt \$75,000.

The places destroyed by fire are the F. S. Gill wall paper store, a two story frame building located at the intersection of Oak and Second street; the Farmers' Bargain store, one story frame building which stood next door to the Gill building on See ond street, and the plant of the Lambert Printing company, a one story frame building, east of the Gill structure on thak street.

Gets One Rour Start

The flames were first discovered after midnight by a pedestrian. who quickly sent in the alarm. Firemen hastened to the scene but the firm which originated in the wail paper store, had a one hour start and had gained so much progress that it was impossible to save that or the two adjoining structures. Members of the city fire department fought the flames for three hours before they were under control.

Families Driven Out The occupants of two spartments

over the building which housed the Lambert printing company was forced to fice without having time rescue any of their personal effe or their household goods. The Can family occupied one of the aparts ments. Practically the entire contents of the three buildings

Although the origin of the unknown, the theory has been vanced that it started from wiring. All three buildings were property of Mr. Gill, who partial insurance on them,

August Miller, chief of the fire department, was seriously injury when he was crushed by falling de-

CONCRETE COMPLETES

Relocated Section of Road 16, West Side. Ready in Three Weeks

The pouring of concrete on the zelocated section of road 18 on the west J. Schierl, F. B. Shemanski, Lawrence way, which is 18 feet wide, extends Superior avenue to a short distant Captain Carl Anschuetz of Battery north of the Soo line crossing near

aid project.

JAZZ BAND LEAVES

To Play in St. Peterburg, Fin., During the Winter

The Florida Original Jazz band, Itwin W. Lutz manager, leaves Stevens Point October 19, for St Petersburg.

The Lutz organization will fulfill its engagements in this locality up to the Moove hall at the Parish house on that date. Those leaving are Mr. Luth. George Hansmann, Miss A. Harvey, Sam Cooper and C. Colwin. Mr. Luts and Mr. Hansmann will take their families with them to the south.

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Legreet and Friends Force a Bargain on the Tax Bill

an active part in perfection of the st difficulty. tax bill, and now word comes from Washington that the senator and those associated with him, including Senators Capper of Kansas and McCormick interests.

The amendments include the following:

A maximum surtax rate of 50 per cent instead of 32 per cent in the pending bill and 65 per cent in the present law, effective January 1, 1922.

Jan. 1. 1922.

Retention of the present corporation income tax of 10 per cent on corporations having a net income of less than \$50,000, with an increase to 15 incomes, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Retention of the corporation capsenate bill.

Repeal of the freight, passenger, and express taxes effective Jan. 1, 1922. An increase in the maximum rate of tax on estates from 25 per cent to 40 per cent, this rate to apply on

Repeal of some of the miscellaneous "nuisance" taxes which are retained in the pending bill.

estates above \$100,000,000.

Adoption of the Calder amendment increasing the tax on whisky and al-

Under the agreement the excess lakes and forests, and where the forpresits tax will be repealed, effective Jan. I, 1922, just as provided in the ests have been removed; of producin the normal tax rates.

No three-cent postage.

The tax bill, with these changes, is Superior. On this side of Polonia to still in need of improvement. Yet it Jordan the road is just tolerable; is so much better than either the or this side of Jordan it is an imposhouse bill or the senate substitute, sibility. Give us a concrete road to ing an improvement in it to this exa graduated tax rate on corporations as well as individuals. The principle to the whole county. could be carried further with benefit to small business houses.

Repeal of all the transportation taxes, rejection of the sales tax and rejection of three cent postage are also highly desirable features.

Senator Leuroot on the Sales Tax

In a speech in the senate on the

that taxes should be imposed accord- this year.

same criticism as the excess profits tax | 000 except in a minor degree-

pay more than 3 per cent. The can next year of at least \$650,000. And it Democratic senators. who pays \$19300 for the same. The ity is doing so much to supply. on the \$300 is \$99, leaving the ultimate probable class may be put the For- Wisconsin senators also makes inteston for collecting it.

STATE'S GREATEST FIRE RAGED FIFTY YEARS AGO SATURDAY

Fifty years ago Saturday north- | thousands of acres were on fire. It and Journal. In Portage county, out conto and Shawano counties, leaving terrible scenes. side the city of Stevens Point, \$2 a hundreds in these localities destitute. Regidents were panic stricken. Many

Not a drop of rain fell in northern Bush there was no stream deep enough vance and to be stopped at expiration 1871, the year of the terrible havor children, horses, oxen, cows, dogs, by forest fires. It was an unprece- swine-everything that had life was ered ground of the forests. Wells be- struction. came dry, swamps disappeared, and A few days ago it was pointed out streams ceased to flow. Here and blinding, the roar of the tempest deafin this column that Senator Irvine there fires broke out and were pre- ening, the atmosphere scorehing; chil-L. Lenroot of Wisconsin was taking vented from spreading with the great- dren, were separated from their par-

All inhabitants turned out to fight crazed beasts; husbands and wives the blazes and calls at all hours of day were calling loudly for each other, and and night soon exhausted their ener- urshing in wild dismay they knew not gies. A pall of smoke overhung the where. country. In the cities of Green Buy, of Illinois, have forced an agreement De Pere, Appleton, Oconto, Marinette from Senators Penrose, Watson and and Kewaunce, and in many further Lodge, representing the more wealthy south along the lake shore the smoke ground and abandoned themselves to obscured buildings a few hundred feet its terrors. All the conditions of the prophecies seemed to be fulfilled. The

Panic in Four Counties Finally the fire made such headway supplied the 'signs in the sun, and in as to create consternation and pence the moon and in the stars; the sound Normal Holds Lawrence 0 to 0 among inhabitants of Brown, Door, of the whiriwind was as 'the sea and Oconto and Shawano counties. Many the waves roaring,' and everywhere dug habitations in the ground, cover- there were 'men's hearts failing them Reductions in all the surtax rates ed the roofs with earth and sought re- for fear and for looking after those on incomes below \$66,000. This fuge in these burrows. Others crept things which are coming on the earth. changes the provisions of the pending into the excavation where a few for the powers of heaven shall be bill, which proposes a reduction on months before their wells had been. In shaken.' Of Peshtigo there was not a incomes of less than \$20,000, but all the northern towns volunteer bri- vestige left standing except one unfinengines kept their streams in constant were saved." play on the buildings.

October 8, the smoke-laden atmost the horrors of starvation would have phere was so stifling that breathing equaled those of conflagration. From became painful. A hot, southerly gale all parts of the country came substancarried the heated air and with it went that contributions, with about \$250,000. per cent on corporations with larger flames that carried destruction to in- From every county and nearly every dustries and farms along its path and city, village and neighborhood of Wisdeath to inhabitants. The roaring consin came carloads of food and clothital stock tax, which is repealed in the flames pursued fleeing men, women ing. Messengers went afoot through and children. More than a thousand the burned district, carrying provilives were lost.

While the doomed city of Chicago medicines and liniments went with was in flames, in northen Wisconsin them. .

A Concrete Road to Polonia

Assuring a Good Year in 1922

sions and physicians supplied with

But for prompt measures of relief,

ents and were trampled upon by

Thought World at End

ly as large in the next 12 months. There should also be a county road This year a concrete road was built program. Our county, though doing to Plover and a little beyond it. Now nicely in late years, still is at only vens Point attack. His fast work on play put the ball across. the road improvement most seriously the beginning of road construction, the field gained many yards around The third Stevens Point touchdown the auto pushed up onto the sidecalling for attention is a concrete road Although the outlook in county road the ends, and he made a wonderful re- followed but a short time later. Ste- walk. to Polonia from Stevens Point. The work does not encourage too optimisnortheast passage from Stevens Point tic a forecast we feel confident that leads into the most beautiful playthe board will authorize at least someground of Wisconsin, a country of thing.

Construction certain and probable tive farms. Also it is a country of make a prediction of a million dollar backfield on a line play. Boettcher, around the ends, then Vaughn went sign Knope, a son of Mr. and Mrs. building program in Stevens Point Lawrence left half back, broke over from the ten yard line, going N. J. Knope of this city, is chief engood roads, after passing Polonia, all the way to Lake Michigan and Lake go much higher.

that we presume it is as good as we Polonia and we will promise that it worked together so closely of late tance of 30 yards. have any chance of getting, and our will be one of the most heavily trav- years as they formerly did, due, we sentitor is to be congratulated in forc. eled highways in central Wisconsin. think to personal differences rather last week an amendment to the senate The Stevens Point-Polonia road is taxation bill which thwarts the plan the one calling for construction in to take too heavy a burden from the large incomes and levy it upon the points on a drop kick from the 20 small.

present law runs up to 65 per cent, to score had failed. Building announcements made in the Journal one day within the week year. That tax is in addition to the played an even game with the Lawcover projects assuring a good year normal tax of eight per cent, making rence crew the collegians' extra in Stevens Point in 1922. The hotel, 73 per cent in all, or substantially mies tax Senator Irvine L Lenroot the sewers, the white way and the three-fourths of an income after it thus pointed out the objections to the high school unit will make a com- reaches a certain amount. It is pret- the entire game. Only once did the bined expenditure of almost \$400,000 ty stiff and congress is disposed to Point get to the 20 yard line, and then "The tax utterly ignores the rule for materials and labor in this city lighten it to some extent, provided the on end runs by Engleburger, and stiff taxes thus taken from the rich are assistance and runs by the other Steing to the ability to pay That the Nor is that all of which we are now not shifted to the poor. The senate vens Point backs. tax would be pyramided when passed certain. Additional contracts on the committee proposed a maximum suralong to the consumer. The tax falls hotel, not including the furnishings, a tax of 32 per cent, and as that would upon a business operated at a loss part of which also will be spent here, mean a considerable sum in taxes stood out. He played half back on as well as on one which make, a will mean another \$50,000. Half of would have to be raised on the lit-, the work on the Hardware Insurance tle fellows to offset this big reduc-"If it is not shifted to the consum- building will be done in 1922. Street tion, some senators protested. A er, it is a tax of 3 per cent upon gross paving jobs now contracted for or group of western Republican senaincome of manufacturers and product authorized by the council will add tors, among whom Senator Lenroot ers, which in times like the present three and one-half miles of new paved of Wisconsin was most active, insist- Friday,

would run up as high as 160 per cent streets to the city, at a total expendi- ed on a surfax higher than 32 per of net income. If the 'ax is shifted ture, to be borne mostly by the abut- cent, while being willing to agree to The line-ups: Andrews, Vaughn, to the consumer it is subjected to the ting property, of fully another \$100 .- something less than the present taxile: Wilson, It: Precourt, lg: Redfield, of 65 per cent, and they threatened, in Wysocky, c: Haic, Wysocky, Sigurd-The construction above listed means case their wishes were not complied son, rg; Haasl, Andrews, Manley, rt; "Where passed on the consumer will a total investment late this fall and with, to make a combine with the Shumway, Vaughn, re: G. Holman,

ing manufacturer selling \$10.00 worth of labor, the very thing the country Republican members of the senate fined goods. He sells to a wholesale most needs and which this commun- ence committee. Eight of the nine present divided equally, four to four chum, lg; Smith, c; Sorenson, rg; wholesaler adds 10 per cent prept and Here we have been dealing only with Senator La Follette of Wisconsin was Keisling, rt; Doering, re; Ziebell, oh; as the \$300 tax is a part of bar in- certainties. There is nothing specula- thus able to cast the deciding vote in Bocttcher. lib; Kubitz, rib; Basing, vestment, he gets a profit of \$26 upon true in this program of construction favor of the demands of the western fb. that, so up to this point the tax ? sifer 1922. When we consider the prob-senators. By vote of 3 to 4 the maxgrown to \$339. The retailer's profit able projects to be put over, the ag-imum surtax was set at 50 per cent Will You Spend 65c On Rat-Suap to runs about 30 per cent, so his profit gregate is swelled greatly. In the The program backed by the two

consumer to pay \$429 on account of ester building, the Moese building, and substantial increases in the inheri- One 65c pkg can kill 50 rats. The the \$300 tax imposed on the manu-, the St Stephon's church as the big tance taxes on large estates, increases average rat will fob you of \$10 a facturer, of an increase of over 43 per propositions; all of them are certain, the tax on distilled spirits to \$640 year in feed, chicks and property de-The government gets \$400 and only the time of building being in except when it can be proven that struction. RAT-SNAP is deadly to the wholesaler and retailer \$129 com- doubt. If not put through in 1922, the spirits are not used for beverage lats. Cremates after killing. Leaves they will help out in 1923. One hun-purposes, repeals all the passenger, pass up meat, grain, cheese to feast This is exactly the way the excess dred new homes were built in Stev- freight, Pullman and express taxes, on RAT-SNAP Three sizes, 35c. profits tax works and is one of the ens Point this year with every reason repeals the so-called nuisance taxes 65c. \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by to believe that the number will be full including those on sporting goods, H. D. McCulloch Co.

chowing gum, electric fans, thermos bottles, smokers' articles, toilet sonne and powders, furs, perfumes and cosmetics, retains the tax of three per cent on candy and repeals the five per cent tax on motion picture films.

Altogether the Wisconsin senators eastern Wisconsin was swept by the was a whirlwind of flame that human seem to have done a pretty good job, greatest fire that has ever visited this agency was powerless to resist. On though the bill could stand more imstate. Other fires have been destruct the peninsula the greatest loss of life provement, and they ought to have tive but the Pestigo fire threw a pan- and destruction of property resulted, credit for it regardless of past dif-For weekly edition of the Gazette ic into residents of Brown, Door, O- Here, as elsewhere, were witnessed ferences. It seems to us that each act of our public men should be judg-"At Pestigo," says account of the ed by itself, and not according to prefire by the late C. D. Robinson, Green formed tovoritism or prejudice. The The city of Stevens point believed that the day of judgment Bay, "hundreds saved themselves by best of them will sometimes blunder, ing mid-season form, the Stevens jumping into the river. In the Sugar and the public need not blunder along Point High school football team Sat-Wisconsin from July 8 until Oct. 9, for such refuge. Men, women, and sound in their ideas and reasonable in High school eleven 19 to 6. Although dented drought. A spark was suffi- seized with panic, and ran without en credit for it. In this case not Portage squad displayed a wealth of cient to start a blaze on the leaf-cov- method to escape the impending de- more than a half dozen Wisconsin Perhaps the very few who enjoy in touchdown in the final period. "The smoke was suffocating and comes of a million dollars a year The game was an even fight up to dorne their vote as right.

ment had come. They fell upon the "Others thought the day of judghot atmosphere, filled with smoke,

in First Half. Weakening in Second

Playing the Lawrence college football team to a standstill the first half, between \$20,000 and \$66,000, effective would permit; in Green Bay the fire Sturgeon Bay were sorely pressed, but Stevens Point Normal football team urday afternoon, 22 to 0.

The Stevens Point eleven played an even game with the collegians in the first half, and had the ball in Lawrence college cerritory much of the ers of this district.

ery exchange.

Engleburger Stars

turn of a kick-off in the second half vens Point played rings around the after Lawrence had scored its first Portage defense after that second touchdown, carrying the oval more touchdown. Line and backs worked

than 40 yards before he was downed. | together and the play was speeded up. half on a fumble in the Stevens Point Point backs through tackle and at a Boston hospital on October 5. Ennext year most conservative. It may through and scooped up the oval, straight through a big hole opened up gineer on the U. S. S. Biddle, at presrunning 30 yards for the first score. for him in the Portage wall. Shum- ent at Newport, R. I. He was tackled by Eagleburger just way kicked the goal. Wisconsin Scuators and the Tax Bill as he had gone over the line. In his run after the fleeing Boettcher Engle-The two Wisconsin senators haven't burger gained 10 yards in a total dis-

Players Worn Out

With the point players worn out Here is a project on which partic- than differences in principle, and it is and the Normal substitutes making tent. It is the first time that it has ularly the city and the northern and a satisfaction to note that whether in- feeble attempts to hold back the Lawbeen recognised that there should be northeastern towns should get togeth- tentionally or not they have been ef- rence crew, which had been freshened er. Yet it is one which should appeal fective in putting through within the by the addition of numerous subs, the second touchdown was scored near the close of the game on swift attacks of straight football.

The Lawrence team scored its final yard line. Doering booting the ball The surtax on incomes under the between the goal posts after attempts

on incomes of more than \$1,000,000 a Although the Stevens Point team weight battered down the Stevens Point offense, and the Normals never got within the 20 yard line throughout

Holman's Work Stands Out

George Holman's work on defense defense and displayed sterling play in backing up the Stevens Point line.

Coach Swetland expected to put his men through light limbering up exercises this afternoon, in preparation for the game with St. Norbert's here

The Line-Ups

qb; Eagleburger, lhb; Held, Viertel. be illustrated by the case of a Coth- is all work requiring the employment. Their proposition came before the Held, rhb; E. Holman, Bright, E Holman. fb.

The Lawrence team started this way: Holmes, le; McGlynn, lt; Ket-

POINT HIGH WINS FROM PORTAGE IN

Only Touchdown for Visitors Result of Forward Passes

With both line and backfield showtheir application, they should be giv- slightly outweighed in the line, the incomes will be adversely affected of play. Portage secured its one

will think both Wisconsin senators the middle of the second quarter. Then wrong; the rest of the state can en- the Stevens Pointers opened up with a series of shift plays and end runs, and tricked the Portage squad into by the line and wings, Razner, Vaughn players, fighting every inch of the however, and Stevens Point lost the ner, rh; McDonald, fb. ball on downs.

Vaugho Scores .

Portage punted, Fritz Vaughn, Stevens Point left half, caught the oval on the run, and cleverly eluding Portage PARKED ON STREET, the goal line for the first touchdown. Just as touched the oval to the ground the whistle blew, ending the half.

but finally wearing out against a dis- Stevens Point went into the second advantage in weight which amounted half with more speed and swept the slightly increases the rate on incomes gades took precautions as facilities ished house, Kewaunce, Ahnapee and to about 20 pounds to the man, the Portage squad off its feet. Using a shifting style of play almost excluswent down to defeat before the Law- ively Spindler, quarterback, went rence college eleven at Appleton Sat-through center for the second touchdown Vaughn again missed the goal. and the score stood 12 to 0.

Siehert Catches Pass Siebert, Stevens Point center, was

responsible for the second touchdown. The ball was in Portage's possession time. It was a see-sawing affair on the 40 yard line when a forward during the initial half, neither team pass was attempted. Siebert jumped making any great gains. The Nor- into the air, intercepted the pass and basement of the Trinity Lutheran mals gained yards on Shumway's the ball went to Stevens Point on the punts, his foot work gaining 15 to 20 46 yard line. Catching the pass on were notified shortly after that their vards over Lawience's punts on ev- Portage's first down broke down the car had been struck by a passing Portage spirit for a moment and good gains for Stevens Point resulted. As "Sid" Exgleburger, Stevens Point the oval neared the goal posts the left half back, was the star of the Ste- defense grew stronger and only hard rear tire cut, while the right front

Portage Scores Then the visitors, finding that at-

tempts to gain by bucking the line were fruitless started to use the forward pass. On the 60 yard line Port- runs in its veins.—Beston Transcript.

age attempted a pass. It failed. An STATE MEETING OF up spainst the Point wall. On the third down Roberts, Portage left half, caught the oval on a pass from Warren, full back, and showing beautiful form on the open field, race, toward the Point goal. He was overtaken by Herrick, Stevens Point end, on the five yard line, after a hard chase and downed.

After three attempts to score from the five yard line failed Portage tried another pass, Warren to Roberts. Roberts, a long, lanky youth, caught the oval on the tips of his fingers five vards behind the goal line. The kick missed goal.

Visitors Shifts Players

The Portage eleven gave the Stevens Point squad a fine work-out, and the Pointers expended plenty of energy in acoring their three touchdowns. The visiting squad was a speedy, shifty eleven that had good football sense. Their forward pass formation, Warren to Roberts, gave Stevens Point much to worry about, while Roberts was a difficult man to stop on the open field.

The line-ups: Portage-Gunloch, let Kimball, It; Ambrose, Ig; McBride, c; long gains. Given sterling resistance Boylan, rg; Zodtner, rt; Perkins, Rueckert, re; Kohls, qb; Roberts, and McDonald went around the ends | Ih; Warren, fh; Price, Cross, rh. and through the line for big gains. Stevens Point-Siebert, c; Hanna, rg; From the middle of the field the Point Swan, Johnson, lg; Harwood, Owen, rt; Owen, Shumway, it; Krembs, re; way, put the oval on the eight yard Herrick, Boone, le; Spindler, Charlesline. The Portage defense stiffened, worth, qb; Vaugha, Knope, lh; Raz-Referee, C. W. Copps; umpire, A. C.

Jones; headlinesman, Carl Anschuetz.

AUTO IS DAMAGED

Car Belonging to M. L. Gordon Struck By Passing Car on Strongs

The touring car belonging to M. L. Gordon, 320 Center street, was damaged Saturday evening between 7:30 and 8 o'clock when it was struck by a car, the driver of which is unknown. The auto had been parked on the

right side of Strongs avenue, facing a northerly direction. Members of the Gordon family, who were in the church attending a church supper, automobile.

Going outside, it was found that the left rear fender was bent, and the left wheel was smashed and the front of

WELCOME DAUGHTER AT BOSTON

An eight pound daughter was born Lawrence scored first in the second Yards were gained by the Stevens at Ensign and Mrs. Vilas R. Knope

Down With the Aristocracy!

The mosquito is an aristocratsome of the best blood in the country

YELLOWSTONE TRAIL WILL BE HELD HERE

Invitation of Stevens Point Man is Ac cepted When City Pays Up

> Its Assessment—Date is November 14

The Wisconsin State meeting of the Yellowstone Trail association will be held in Stevens Point on November

The annual meeting in 1920 was held in Oshkosh, at which M. E. Bruce, local trailman, extended an invitation from this city for the next session. It was accepted, but however, on condition that Stevens Point meet its assessment and pay up the amount it was in arrears. All financial obligations have been met and the state meeting is now assured for Stevens

It will bring approximately 100 members of the association to this city from all parts of the state. Sessions will be held in the council chambers both morning and afternoon.

Miss Koshnick Takes Government Position in South

Miss Evelyn Koshnick, who was called here several weeks ago by the fatal illness of her father, the late Jos. F. Koshnick, left Saturday enroute to New Orleans, La., where she has a government position. Miss Koshnick was employed for several years in Washington, D. C., but was recently given a transfer to the southern city. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her mother and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busky.





Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P.A.! from bite and parch (cut Before you're a day older out by our exclusive pat-

you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe—and some Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why-P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom

ented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man - but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke: we tell you it's a peach!



Prince Albert a and half pound to humidors and make pound crystal glass humidor with

the national joy smoke

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Mrs. G. S. Gunderson returned home

Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carey drove up

from Wisconsin Rapids Friday after-

noon and mindled among local

W. Del Curtis of Wausau, district

deputy for the Knights of Columbus,

and his warden, J. J. Kielly, of Mer-

rill, drove here Thursday evening,

SATURDAY

with her daughter Mrs J N Welshy.

left this morning for her former home

at Oakdale. Monroe county, for a sev

George H Lynn returned home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwerke drove

Mrs. John G. Beck left for Milwou-

Donald Vetter 'eft this morning

Misses Margaret and Anna Glis-

friends in Chicago a counte of days

Mrs. Geo. D. Oortel and son Rob-

ort, have come to Annieton for a visit

enns. Allen and Walldon are quendly

a few days in Chicken and Inliet Ill.

Mrs. Collins will become better ac

Mrs Frank Altenhurg and Mrs I.

morning to visit "fre Shanrette's

innohter Larreine are visiting rela-

ininad the armireinniste to Chineon

this mouning and will visit there until

Mrs Ray Miller has cone to Minne-

apolis for a visit with former neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Winkler are

going down to visit at the home of a

Mrs. Stanley Meshodziani and son,

on went to Chinnyo today to visit

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Mr and Mrs C. E Van Hicke spent

visit their son-in-law and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Krembs and baby

week's visit with Mrs. Krembs' par-

Rev. Victor Hopps, ass start nastor

of St. Peter's congregation, left for St.

Paul Monday morning and will spend

the week there. On Wednesday he

will attend a gothering of alumni of

St Paul seminary when sever I hun-

dred former students are expected

visiting Mrs. Wooding's sister. Mrs.

C. J. Rolfson, 1127 Main street. They

will remain here several weeks.

Mrs. A. Wooding and little daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDonald.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schulhof.

hicago for a couple of days.

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mainted with her new granison.

day from Milwalee where he nur-

chased a new stock of rugs for the Bos-

on Furniture company.

the University of Chicago.

with their brother and sister.

-and a day on two in Nahirogh

Milmankon friends ...

rolatives

friends a few hours.

PLAN TO HIRE ARCHITECT FOR **NEW EAST WING**

Building Committee to Take Up Work of Addition to High School

The board of education made prelim-

Acting on authority vested in that ple, were also present. body by the common council, it prepared to engage an architect to have plans drawn by empowering President L. P. Pasternacki to appoint a building committee. The committee is to bookkeeper at the Metropolitan store consist of five members, including the here. The groom is employed as a president and the city superintendent. clerk for the Soo railway here. It will work in conjunction with a

committee of the common council. Dr. Pasternacki withheld appointment of the three other members on the building committee for two days inviting-suggestions from all members of the board as to who should be nam-

To Rearrange Grades A partial solution to the problem of crowded conditions in the grades was brought about when the board accepted recommendations of Super- The ceremony was performed at the intendent Suyder. Mr. Snyder pro- home of the bride's parents by Rev. posed that the sewing and cooking departments in the Lincoln school be bridesmaid, Elmer O. Tetzlaff served consolidated and the room provided by this change used to house a sec ond grade, to be made of pupils from the Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson schools. At the present time there is a combined first and second grade in the Lincoln building and the change will also relieve the first grade there This plan was endorsed by the board It will relieve in part the crowded conditions existing this year. Seventh grades are still badly crowded, the superintendent said, but will probably have to continue this way until next year. The new second grade

Barracks Completed

class will make it unnecessary to use

the Church of Christ on Ellis street,

which was considered as a school

The superintendent reported that the barracks on the High school camous were completed and heat to the building now being supplied. Some of the school equipment still remains to be installed. A bill for \$2,127.20 installing the heating system and pur- and Mrs. Herman Knipple. chasing equipment for the barracks, the board purchased all material with a view toward using it at a later time Will Rent Plane

a piano for her kindergarten work was Point. granted by the board, which made a provision that the rental does not exceed \$3.50 per month. This kindergarten, located in the Lincoln school, a piano.

School Enrollment

Superintendent Snyder reported the enrollment in the High school as 482 and a total enrollment in all schools of the city of more than 1.girls. There are 211 young men and nopp many more years of happy wed-270 young women in the High school.

HUNDRED PAY

Time for Making Payment is Extended From October 7 to .

October 15

ferred payments being charged in- to the "City Worth While." terest at 6 per cent.

RETURN TO KANSAS CITY

Oil Producer and Wife Making Motor Trip to Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gullikson and Antigo on Sunday and spent theafter- dent, taking the place of Mrs. G. M. noon among friends in that city.

The latter named coulde, who visited during the summer at the home president; Mrs. R. A. Barnes, vicevia automobile through Portage. Kil- secretary. bourn and Madison. Mr. Black is Rev. W. W Wilson led the devoone of the leading oil producers in tions, and conducted the election. the Kansas district, he being interest. There was a good attendance at the ed in forriers wells at the present meeting and light refreshments were time, brilling work will be started served. immediately upos his return and the compan respects to eventually have, forty producing wells.

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SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S NEWS

Local Couple Married

Miss Grace F. Thompson and Harold Foster, well known local young people, ed by the Forester order and proved Thursday morning from a visit of sevwere quietly married Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. James Blake et his residence on Church street. The ring ceremony was used and

the attendants were Miss Geneva Fosinary plans on Monday evening for ter and Walter E. Johnson. Mr. and the new east wing to the High school Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster, parents of the cou-

The bride and groom were classmates in High school, the former graduating in 1919 and the latter in 1920. Mrs. Foster has been employed as

The couple will reside for a time at the Foster nome at 1004 East ave-

Marries De Pere Girl

Victor Charles Burt, a locomotiva fireman on the Soo Hne, with headquarters in Stevens Point, was married at DePere last Wednesday afternoon to Miss Renata Alvina Tetzlaff, they are now residing. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tetzlaff, old residents of the latter city. S. Gruenfeldt. Miss Marvel Burt was as best man and George W. Burt as usher. A reception and dinner followed, the rooms being beautifully decorated with fail leaves and autumn flowers. A basket of Russell roses formed the centerpiece on the dining room table.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt are on a wedding journey to Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Minot, N. Dak. They will be "at home" in Stevens Point after Nov.

Banks of Matrimony

The banns of matrimony were announced for the first time at St. Stephen's church Sunday morning for Miss Kathryn O'Connor of Stevens Point and Charles Dineen of Arnott.

Wedding Anniversary

The Portage County Press of Al mond contains the following:

"A very pleasant twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration was was allowed at Monday evening's planned and carried out by Mr. and meeting. This is for the cost of the Mrs. Henry Karnopp at their home home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Rinbuilding, which was \$330 more than Saturday evening. That day was althe contractor's bid, as the result of so the second wedding anniversary of changes required by the state. In their daughter and her husband, Mr. Falls, where they have purchased a

"The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knipple and son, Rev. and Mrs. H. Feldt and family. Pews. in the east wing to the High school. Mrs. Bertha Mathe. Miss Stella The barracks were inspected by board Mathe, Miss Goldes Kischel, Mr. and left Tuesday morning by car for Flormembers after the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Wm. Karnopp and daughter ence county, where they are spending Mrs. J. V. Collins have gone to Chi-Viola of this village, Rev. Henry Kar- several days hunting partridges. They cago to visit at the home of her son. A request from Miss Anne Dunegan nopp of Ripon. Emil Karnopp of Mil-expect to return home the last of the Paul F. Colline who is employed in waukee and Harvey Karnopp, Stevens

> "When all had assembled an elegant wedding dinner was served.

"Following the dinner the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knipple was which has been without the use of baptized Darwin Jack Knipple by his nopp of Ripon.

"During the pleasant evening which followed short talks were made by Rev. Mr. Karnopp and Rev. Mr. Feldt. Music and talking over olden times helped to pass the time all too quickly city's history. In all but two ward and as the guests departed for their buildings the boys outnumber the homes all wished Mr. and Mrs. Kar-

A Happy Reunion

At the residence of G. E. Morrill, 615 S. Division street, Sunday, was a hapby gathering of relatives and friends numbering eighteen. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, of Everett, Wash.; Mrs. A. B. Dwinell, who recently returned from Portland, Ore., Mrs. J. W. Gilman, Miss Gladys Gilman. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilman and daughter Gladys May, of Plover; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dake and daughter. Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Green of is a booster for this well known insti-Two hundred owners of property this city. John Swan of Minnesota, Ed- tution, the location of which he conabutting on streets which were repay- gar A. Williams of McDill and Miss ed this season have paid the amount Ivah Harvey. Meedames Dwine'l. of their assessment to the city treas- Baker and Gilman are sisters of Mr. ! Morrill.

It was proposed to limit the time Mr. and Mrs. Baker will return to that payments could be made to Oct. the coast in a few days, stopping over 7. but as a number of property own- at Minneapolis and Miles City, Mont., ers asked an extension the city of- to visit other relatives and friends. ficials granted their request and plac-| Mrs. Dwinell will go to Chicago and ed the final date at next Saturday, spend the winter with her daughter October 15. Assessments not paid at Ethel. The visitors are very much this time will be carried in the tax impressed with the improvements that roll over a period of five years, de- have been made since their last visit

Officers Re-elected

Officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's M. E. church were elected at a meeting held friends. at the home of Mrs. Paul Hoffman. Mrs. R. A. Barnes, wife of Rev. Mr. Mr and Mrs. F. W. Black drove to Barnes, paster, was made vice-presi-

Calhoun. The officers are Mrs. W. E. Marsh. of Mrs. Black's brother, Mr. Gullik- president: Mrs. Ed Martin, secretary: son, left here this morning on their Mrs. Walter Johnson, treasurer and and may then come to Stevens Point. return to Kansas City. Mo. going Mrs. F. W. Phanuel, corresponding

Two hundred Foresters and their weiser, Mrs. T. H. Hanna and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eagleburger Mrs. T. H. Hanna and son, Tom, and

John's court, Sunday evening, to wit- Waupaca lakes. ness the installation of recently elected officers and listen to the addresses Strongs avenue, are the recipients of brother, C. W. Engleburger on Ellis

which followed. Leo Winecki of Chicago, high court them of the birth of an eight-pound assisted by Emery I. Mangold of on Thursday. Mrs. k. well was for-Waysan, state vice chief ranger, Cer-merly Miss Hazel Rice and is a emonics of installation were conducted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, city. with the aid of rituals recently adoptvery impressive.

Talks were made by Messrs, Winccki and Mangold, Rev. S. .A. Elbert and Rev. Victor Hoppa. A chicken ple supper was served under the direction of M. E. Check, speaker of St. John's court during the past year.

Visitors came here from Wausan, Junction City, Milladore and Custer.

Farewell Party

Nearly seventy Royal Neighbors and Woodmen arrived unannounced at the elected officers of Council No. 1170. William Hewitt home in Lanark last The largest attendance of members in Monday evening with baskets well filled.

The Hewitts were taken unawares but entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and several happy hours were spent playing cards and visiting. At 11:30 o'clock a supper was served.

All returned home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt much joy and happiness in their new home at Waupaca, where

BITS OF NEWS Mostly Personal

THURSDAY

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

R. E. Newby and Granville Wallace drove up from Milwaukee Tuesday with two five-passenger Buick cars, down from Wausau this morning which have been placed in Mr. New- Mrs. Schwerke leaving on a Soo line by's display room on Strongs avenue, train for a short trin to Chicago The Stevens Point people were compolled to detour a number of times hap this marriage to grand a fore days because of road construction on the with how son Joseph Roals and other main traveled highways.

Rev. A. Malkowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus' church, went to Manito- for Chicago to visit a couple of days woc and Two Rivers Wednesday after- with his brother. Carl, a student at noon. At the latter place he will visit among parishioners of his brother, Rev. Theo. Malkowski, who has gone "zinski, salesladies at Hanowitz's. to Europe to see his aged mother who have some to Chicago for a short visit

Al Gardiner, an early day resident of Stevens Point but for several years living at Hancock, was a guest at the ton. Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner are moving to Chippewa comfortable home and expect to remain permanently. Another daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hickox, lives at Chip-

C. A. Joerns and J. J. Normington

Mrs. Lyman Copps of Marshfield is visiting at the home of her father. John A. Murat.

Mrs. Mary E. Neff of Oshkosh returned home this morning. She had been visiting for several weeks with her niece and nephew? Miss Ella and Ben S. Ellenwood.

M. F. Pierce of Plover returned Tuesday afternoon from a six weeks' visit at Cadott. Mr. Pierce's son Wilmot J. Pierce, is engaged in the drug business there. The inttoric grandmother. Mrs. Geo. W. Wilmot, was accompanied to Cadott by her son-in-law the latter part of August. She has been in poor health for some months, the result of a general breakdown because of her advanced age of 81 years. The grandson and his wife are giving Mrs. Wilmot every possible care and attention.

FRIDAY

Dr. Henry V. Ogden, one of Milwaukee's leading physicians, visited for a few days this week with the medical staff and their familes at River Pines sanatorium. Dr. Ogden riders as ideal.

Mrs. T. W. Brahany and little daughter. Mary Jane. who visited during the summer at the home of Mrs. Brahany's sister, Mrs. J. W. Dunegan, left on this morning's train enroute to Washington. D. C. They will spend several days in Milwaukee Sunday at Marshfield, going up to before proceeding to their destina-

Mrs. T. W. Kalebele of Tracv. Minn., a guest for the past month of daughter have gone to Superior for a her mother and sister at the O. H. Strucke home on Strongs avenue, left for Tracy this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gross are spending a few days with Milwaukee

Mrs. S. H Fish, who spent a counle of months at the home of her son. John T. Fish, left here this morning on her return to Kansas City, Mo. Another son, who is purchasing agent for the state of California, with headquarters at Sacsamento, will visit his mother at Kansas City a few days

tory in the Waupaca High school, is for Milwaukee Sunday afternoon to city. spending the week end with Miss Bertha Gienpon, 816 Main street. hold in that city today.

Mrs. George J. Thiele of Green Bay E J Printer to appointing a few is visiting at the home of her sister, days in Milwrakee going down to Mrs. H. J. Flack, Mrs. E. A. Ober- Mrs. J. T. Gallagher.

fadies assembled at the hall of St. G. B. Park are spending the day at drove here from Waupun Friday and are visiting his sister. Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, 612 Dumbleton, Church street, and his

a dispatch from Pontiac, Ill., telling street. Mrs. H. J. Finch was a week end trustee neted as installation officer, boy to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finnell visitor in Milwaukee, the guest of her son and daughter, Erward and Miss Grace Finch, who are located in that

Henry Simpler, Civil war veteran, who is now being kindly cared for at

eral weeks with friends at Ironwood, the Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca lakes, visited a few days last week with his son, Joseph Simpler, in the town of Linwood.

John Winiecki was an over Sunday visitor with his sister in Milwaukee. and with friends at Waukegan, Ill. M. J. Murphy of Ely, Minn., is vis-

iting at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. J. Levi on Brawley street. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young were

coming down to install the recently over Sunday visitors at Oshkosh. Miss Catherine Scheffner of Arnott visited at her mother's home on West several years turned out to greet the Ellis street last Saturday. Miss Cathvisitors and witness the installation erine and her sister, Miss Tillie ceremonies. An enthusiastic talk was Scheffner, left for Milwaukee that af-

given by Mr. Curtis and later in the termoon and visited friends a couple evening a luncheon of sandwiches, of days. doughnuts, coffee and pickles was Mrs. J. J. Heffron left for Chicaserved. Many Knights from Stockton. go Saturday afternoon and will spend Buena Vista, Lanark and Junction most of the winter in that city. She has leased an apartment at 5,304 Miss Mary Hanna were week-end vis-City attended Thursday night's event. Woodlawn avenue, which will also be iters at Manawa.

the temporary home of her daughter and son, Miss Pearl and John Heff- today as a delegate from the local Mrs J. H. O'Brien Francis and ron Jr. Both are pursuing studies in chapter to the state convention, D. A. Marabelle O'Brien are spending today with V. U. Bailou's family at Marsh- that city. Miss Heffron is a senior R., in session there this week. Mrs. secure her bachelor degree during ro before her return, the coming holidays John is taking a course in commerce at one of the schools affiliated with DePaul univereral days' business and visiting trip.

> Mrs. Allard C. Haertel of Bristol, Kenosha county, returned to her home Saturday afternoon. She had visited for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczmarek, and among other local relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Bellinger, who has been pending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Herbert Harvey and other local relatives will leave Tuesday for her home near Cham-Tuesday for her home near Cham- O'Brien will make his headquarters reservation and has been located Nekoosa. there for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Willett, 719 Church Maver. superintendent of telegraph Mrs. Jos. Worzalla is visiting

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L J. Erton, Sunday October 9.

at the home of Mrs. Certol's sister." Miss Kate Welch, who visited for Mrs. Wm Monthow Thou will also revers weeks with her brother at her home in this city, left Sunday after- devotions at St. Mary's church. Me and Man IT T Want and shill her position with an educational pubishing company. Mr and Mrs F W Leaby and

Misses Georgia and Gertrude Stocktheir home on Clark street.

aviation service there. Incidentally fatter part of last week and are vis- these fairs. Iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Josephine Lake and daughat 1949 Main street. for Migs More Labo of Dance, have

Mrs. A. L. Halstead is spending a come to St Joseph, Mich for a visit day or two with friends at Oshkosh. he eatheries andthre to come and to Miss Augusta Augustad, a former eister. They expect to remain there Dookpe laft for Chicago today for a with Mrs. Chet Gardinier.

Mrs. Mary Finneran Grant of Ev-Mrs Fred Shanrotte and little son erett, Wash., a pioneer resident of ind danghter left for Chicago this Stevens Point, viited among local Crosse today by a message stating friends on Sunday. Mrs. Grant was that her mother is dangerously ill. brother. Mike Finneran. This family age and it is feared she may not surwill be remembered by many of our vive. Goo A. Pook and Walton Datula solder people, they having lived in the

town of Stockton and this city. A. Perkins of Waukesha was an ple of days' visit at her former home. over Sunday guest at the home of A son was born at the home of Mr. Vinn P. Let and it is resiting in his sister, Mrs. M. A. Hadcock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krutz at Portago Oc-Perkins is one of the officers and a tober 4. large stockholder in the Wankesha Motors company, makers of motors Bay is spending a few days in the teacher, were today appointed refor automobiles and trucks. It is city, a guest at the home of her gents of the University of Wisconsin

institution. rending the week end in Chicago, Mrs. Geo. Buchan of Milwaukee is risiting at the home of her brother. A Theo. Johnson and with othor local relatives.

> "re Robt S Cochrane of Chippewa Falls and Mrs. W. T. Andrews of Chicago are visiting a few days with Miss Mins Andrews and numerous other friends at their former home. The Cochrane family moved to Chipnews a year ago, where Mr. Cochrane makes his headquarters as engineer on the Soo line between that city and Eau Claire. Ed Voge, a member of the office

> etaff in the Soo line division headquarters, is enjoying a week's vacation with friends at Aberdeen, S. Dak. Mrs Melva D. Masters of Mineral Point who had been a guest of her sieter, Mrs. Harold G. Frost on Clark circul, returned home this morning. Mrs. L. R. Lamb has returned home. after a visit with her daughter. Mrs. L. K. Boven in Chicago.

ter, Ella May, of Clay, New York, 210 Raymond Clifford and bride of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lutz and

Misses Welch and Mansur, librarifamily motored to Marhsfield Sunday ars at the Normal school, and Miss and visited at the home of Mr. and Miss Myra Macionis, teacher of his- Anderson of the public library left Mrs Frank Webb, formerly of this attend a conference on library work Dr. and Mrs. Gareld Jensen, Mrs. J.

I. Jonson, Mrs. G. B. Clark and Mrs. V P Atwell drove to Oshkosh Saturday and righted there until the next visit at the home of his daughter. day.

Turning Back the Page—



the first time it has ever appeared ide wish, just before he 👑 in a newspaper.

Mrs. Emmons Burr went to Oshkosh t Chicago university and expects to Burr will also visit relatives at Om-

Theodore Roosevelt. Was

was coemity presented:

TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary A. Richards went to Oshkesh today and will spend part of the week there in attendance at the state D. A. R. conference.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and Miss Ruth Cate have gone to Oshkosh to attend of Martin Lemberger, charged with the D. A. R. conference, in session murder in the second degree, and of there this week.

Arthur Hewitt of Wanpaca spent the charged with perjury. past week at the home of his parents at Lanark.

Mike J. O'Brien and family have er, Mrs. Herbert Harvey, and oth- moved to Marshfield, where Mr. berlain, S. Dak., Mrs. Bellinger is a while employed in train service on der of Lemberger's seven year old matron at the Crow Creek Indian the Soo line between that city and daughter Annie. The appointment Mrs. Geo. H. Mayer of Minneapolis

Mrs. Gerald Weller and daughter, visited in Stevens Point Monday Lois, of Fond du Lac, are visiting at night and left for Neenah this mornthe home of Mrs. Weller's parents, ing. She was accompanied by Mr. for the Soo line.

Rev. Jas. C. Hogan and Rev. W. H. Kiernan spent part of today at Cus- otherwise, he said, he would drop it ter, going out to assist Rev. L. M. Schorn in conducting thirteen hour

Mr. and Mrs. John Finkleson of h Mrs. Finkleson's sister, Mrs. Harrist King, and her brother, Frank Blood. ly, teachers in the Fond du Lac city Louis Rouskey returned Monday af-

schools, were week end visitors at ter an absence of several weeks, which time he devoted to Wisconsin fairs Mrs. B. D. Berry and Miss Florence with a ball throwing concession. It Shepherd drove up from Chicago the rained nearly every Thursday during Eighty Per Cent of Rail Labor Bondy

Mrs. W. E. Teichert and Mrs. Peter E. McGlachlin, parents of Mrs. Berry, Claussen spent part of today at Junction City, guests of Mrs. Wm. Arians.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doyle returned Monday from a two weeks' trip to Chicago and other places in Illinois resident of this city, when she fol- and southern Wisconsin. They spent owed the calling of a trained nurse. a day at Mooseheart, Ill., where 1,100 visited for several days last week ornhans are being generously provided for by members of the Moose brotherhood.

Mrs. J. H. O'Brien was called to La en route to Puliman. Iil., to spend The latter is suffering from a complisevera) weeks at the home of her cation of allments due to advanced

> Mrs. Charles D. Keeney went to Wevauwers this afternoon for a cou-

Waukesha's biggest manufacturing daughter, Mrs. James P. Glennon, Nor- by Governor John J. Blaine. They mal avenue.

PROSECUTES FATHER OF CHILD KILLED

e of Columbus in accordance with

Attorney Jackman of Madison Ap pointed to This Duty by

Judge Hoppmann

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11-Ralph W. Jackman, one of Madison's most prominent attorneys, was today appointed special prosecutor in the case Mrs. Lemberger and their son Alois,

The charges against the Lemberg ers were the outcome of "Downkin' Johnson's pardon hearing. Johnson has served 10 years of a life sentence in the state penitentiary for the murwas made by Superior Judge A. C. Hoppmann who appealed to Jackman to accept as a duty to the public and to the court.

Upon accepting Jackman and nounced that he would make a special investigation of the charges, and that if he found indications of guilt. he would push the case to the limit, rather than prosecute innocent per-

/ gain Chicago, Oct. 11.—Armed with a votr which showed 80 per cent of the railroad labor in favor of a střike, union rail leaders today mobilised saninet further inroads on the pocketbooks of

the workers. Union leaders indicated they are ready to go to battle with rail executives who met here yesterday and who it is believed certain, will ask further wage reductions. One labor leader today stated the unions would consider themselves as having won a victory. if they maintained wages on the present level. This leader, as all others, would not allow his name to be used. The conference between the broth-

KRONSHAGE MADE RECENT

erhoods in Chicago was again resumed

OF STATE UNIVERSITY Madison, Wis., Oct. 11-Theodore Kronshage, Milwankee attorney, and Mrs. Stephen Slattery of Sturgeon Miss Elizabeth Waters. Fond du Lac will serve until February, 1927.

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Where Do You Stand?

Only a few years ago if a man died carrying \$100. 000 life insurance it occasioned considerable comment, but now big business and professional men buy even larger amounts of both personal and corporation Life Insurance. It is because they realize that some definite substitute for at least a part of their productive ability must remain after they are gone.

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Probably not. Then try this plan-start a savings account in this big bank with one dollar or more. Add to it regularly and you can take out a good sized policy.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$240,000 Largest in Portage County

LOCAL FIRM

hold their present jobs is by explic-

itly obeying the orders of the receiv-

JUSTICE FOR 52 YEARS, JAMES B. CARPENTER DIES

Venerable Citizen Passes Away in the Town of Linwood

James B. Carpenter, justice of the peace in Portage county for 52 consecutive years, said to be the longest consecutive service as a justice of the peace in Wisconsin, died Friday morning at 6:20 o'clock at the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. R. Parland, in the town of Linwood.

Mr. Carpenter had been failing for the past 16 months and had been at the home of his daughter. He was first afflicted with intestinal trouble. and he never rallied from this illness. His old age and consequent weakness caused him to fail rapidly toward the

Five Children Survive

There survive the widow and five children as follows: Mrs. W. R. Parland, Mrs. John McLeod, Enu Claire; Sidney F. Carpenter, West Baden, Ind.; Mrs. E. M. Lalonde, Rhinelander and James R. Carpenter, Minneapolis, Minn.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Boston furniture and Undertaking rooms Rev. James Blake officiated and burial followed in Forest cemetery. Born in 1833

Mr. Carpenter was born in Ishua, New York, on October 10, 1833. He would therefore have been 88 years of age on Monday, had he lived. When a young man of 21 Mr. Carpenter left his home and came west, spending the first winter in a lumber camp near Minneapolis. After that winter there he came to Wisconsin and worked as a lumber man about this section of the state. He was proficient in his work, and rose to the position of head sawyer in what was then the Wood mill at Mill Creek.

He was also a riverman, and while at his work on the Wisconsin river between Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa lost a leg when it was caught by a cable that was being snubbed to a tree. A huge raft of logs was being held by the cable and when it became taut his leg was crushed. The accident occurred in 1860.

Became Justice A few years after that he went to Plover, then the county sent of Portage county, and was elected as justice of the peace. He remained in that position steadily until his eyesight failed him a few years ago and he was forced to retire after a period of 52

county clerk, and he held that posi- see fit. tion for nearly 20 years, moving to Stevens Point a year after the removal years of service.

A Leading Figure

a valuable public officer.

CRANBERRY GROWERS ARRANGE FOR WATER

Fill Reservoirs from Drainage Ditches and Later Flood the Marshes

A group of Wood county cranberry growers, interested in securing a uniform supply of water for their marshes, met with the commissioners court house in Wisconsin Rapids in from the drainage ditches. Circuit Judge B. B. Park of this city, who has supervisory control over the commissioners, was present.

A temporary arrangement was entered into by which the berry men will be able to secure water for their reservoirs this fall, so as to insure an adequate supply for winter flooding. A committee was appointed by the growers to draw up a cooperative agreement for the carrying, handling and storing of water. It is probable that if these plans mature, permanent arrangement can be made for securing an ample water supply. The meeting was attended by 15 cranberry men, representing the leading grow-

Toung Man Expires Suddenly in Ogdenshure Village

deals a few years ago.

Two Gowns for Young Miss



Two lovely gowns for the small miss are of pussy willow crepe and will o' the wisp. As is appropriate, the rose will o' the wisp is a party gown while the pussy willow, trimmed in points on panel, bands of the skirt and the slashed sleeves, is a semi-dress frock.

POTATO QUEEN TO BE ELECTED THIS COUNTY

Votes Will Sell at One Cent Each for Balloting on Most Popular Girl

Who is going to be Portage couny's potato queen this fall?

This question will be decided beween October 24 and 28, the dates for the second annual potato week observance. A unique contest has been decided upon, which will give every cirl in Portage county an equal chance to win the coveted honor.

It will cost exactly one cent to cast n vote for potato queen this fall. But voters will not be restriced to one bal-While the county seat was yet at lot. They will be privileged to vote Plover Mr. Carpenter was elected as often and as many times as they

Polls in the County Polls are to be established in cenof the county seat to this city, 1868. Itral locations in many townships. This He retired from that position in 1879, decision was arrived at to enable reand some years later was elected a su- latives, friends and admirers of the Public library Saturday morning at pervisor from the Third ward, making girls in their community to elect the 10 o'clock. Every child in the city is him a member of the county board of queen of their choice. In order to invited. supervisors. He was a very able man make the contest really worth while, in that position, and was a member of and to make the premiums for the pothe board as supervisor from the tato show as substantial as possible. Third and later the Fifth ward, up to the plan to have each vote accom-1917, when he retired, after nearly 30 panied by one cent was agreed upon.

Starts October 15

The competition is county wide and During early days Mr. Carpenter open to any young lady in Portage was a leading figure in this country. | county. Polls will open on Saturday, He was an able man and his knowl- October 15, and the results will be reedge of the law and affairs made him corded daily, giving the standing of each candidate's popularity. Honors will not go to the winner alone, however, but will be shared with five other young ladies obtaining next highest honors. Secretary Body of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the Chamber, the president of the Stevens Point Hotel company and the mayor have promised a banquet to the six highest winners at Stevens Point's new hotel shortly after it is opened.

Miss Campbell Queen

Keen competition is again expected this year. It is remembered that Miss Kathryn Campbell, rural school teachof the Wood County district at the or in the town of Amherst, is still the queen by virtue of having received the an effort to arrive at arrangements largest number of votes last year. whereby the growers can secure water The contest proved exciting toward the finish, hundreds of friends of several candidates who were in the race casting ballots just before the polls

CALCUTTA, INDIA

Engineer to Install Linings in Paper Mills Using Bamboo as Raw Material

George F. Cropsey of Wausau, who epiesents on engineering and manufacturing company of Watertown. N. Y., will leave Wansau October 15. for New York, where he will sail on the 18th for Calcutta, India, with two Rev. R. A. Barnes Officiates for Vetassistants, to spend six months indalling acid proof linings in sulphite

pulp mills at Calcutta. be installed use bamboo as the raw boo Friday to officiate at the faneral Carpenter was held Sunday afternoon George Pray, aged 29, residing on material for the making of paper in- this morning of Rev. W. R. Tosh of at 2 o'clock at the Boston Furniture a farm two miles southeast of Ordens- stead of wood pulp, which is the com- Madison, who had been a minister of and Undertaking parlors. Rev. James burg, dropped dead while in the vil- mon ingredient of papers in this coun- the Methodst clearch for his years Blake conducted the services. Followlage on a business trip on Wedner-try. A light weight paper used for and held pastorn'es at La Crosse, ted by a large concourse, the remains day. H: had been in the best of Bibles is also made. Mr. Cropsey Plateville, Sparia, Brooklyr, Wis., were taken to Plover for burial in the bealth. A widow and one chief. his occlares that India is developing as a and Mauston Rev. Mr. Irish and Dr. Piever cometery. mother, Mrs. Wm. Pray and a sister, paper making country faster than Barnes were personal friends and the The pallbearers were: County Judge wealthy families is seldem practiced, Mrs. Frank Gina. ", survive. His is- China, Mancharia. Japan or other ple cased . I a pastorne a under the W. F. Owen, Register in Probate F. A. but smong the poorer classes necesther, the late William Pray, gled so Asiatic countries and that many rew supervisions; of the Stevens Pent Nemberger, County Clerk A. E. Bourn Sity often compels a widow to seek anmalls are being started. 1-45141

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Twenty-five New Volumes May Now be Obtained-Story Hour

The following new books have been added at the Public library: Abbott, Rainy week.

Callli, Office practice. Canby, Every day Americans." Commons, Industrial government. Dana, Library primer.

Gale, Miss Lulu Bett. Gardner, Effective business letters. George, Hail Columbia. Gregory, Dragon. Hamby, Desert fiddler. Hutchinson, If winter comes. Ivey, Elements of retail selling.

Johnson, National defense. Kastor, Advertising. McCord, Text book of filing. Marshall, Spring walk in Provence. Shaw, Back to Methuselah, Strachey, Queen Victoria. Verrill, Amateur carpenter. Vivian, Everyday chemietry. Walpole, Thirteen travelers.

Williams, What's on the workers mind.

Machine With Moose Members Is Wrecked Returning From

Wisconsin Rapids

Wednesday evening. Others in the distance of more than five feet. party were E. H. Flentie, Louis Elchiepp, Olaf Peterson and H. D. Flecher. All five men were bruised and severely shaken up but not seriously

The local party was returning from Wisconsin Rapids after attending a the road again and he drove off. Moose initiation earlier in the evening. and the accident occurred when Mr. Hoffman attempted to pass a roadster SLASUN said to have been driven by a resident of that city or Port Edwards. Mr. Hoffman sounded his horn and started to pass the car in front of him after its driver had given a part of the road. When nearly opposite the readster, its car was later towed to a garage in protection. age resulted to the roadster.

eran Methodist Pastor Rev. R. A. Baines, paster of the JAMES B. CARPENTER BURIED The mills in which the brings will Methodist church was called to Barnel. The funeral of the late James B.

The contract for the new library at the State Normal school has been

Otrich- Shropshire, Inc., Suc-

cessful Bidders for Work

at State Normal

awarded to Otrich-Shropshire, Inc., of Stevens Point, at a cost of \$16,867.67, it was learned from Regent C. S. Orthman today. Three concerns bid in on the job, the others being a Milwankee and a Chicago contractor. The oids were opened in theo ffice of normal regents at Madison a few days

Work on the library will begin as soon as the contract receives the approval of Governor John J. Blaine While he has the power to turn it down, it is believed that he will act favorably in view of the urgent necessity for larger-library quarters at the state institution here. Present library facilities are far from adequate and the big enrollment of students this year makes the problem still more dif-

Not a New Building The new library will not be a new building in'itself, but will be a permanent improvement within the main Normal building. It will be located on the second floor of the building, occupying the floor space now taken up by the old assembly room. Adjoining it to the west will be a modern document room, which will take up part of the present library, the remainder of which will be converted into class

rooms. Librarian offices will be lorated to the east of the new library and will be linked with the text library additional floor space will be provided and the several rooms will be grouped together as a unit.

Modern Throughout

The plans and specifications call for new floors and furnishings. In fact the entire interior space is to be com-Butler, Commercial correspondence. pletely equipped with handsome and modern furniture equipment. New will be new desks for the librarians. new tables for students and new chairs throughout. Cupboards will be erected for pictures and for reference books. President John F. Sins stated that when the library is completed in its entirety it will be one of the finest libraries in the state.

The length of time to complete the job depends somewhat upon ability of the contractors to secure equipment, but it is believed that the job can be completed in 30 days' time. Action on the contract by Governor Blaine is expected in the near future.

CAR TIPS OVER, BUT DRIVER IS UNINJURED

It Off Under Its Own

Power

bridge at Mill Creek at 10 o'clock and \$45 in Barnevelt. Friday morning, turning completely Village treasurers are in general over and pinning the driver, the only paid somewhat less than village occupant of the automobile, under- village clerks. Their salaries range neath.

A Buick touring car owned and driv- the road at Mill creek. There is a from \$3 to \$5 in many villages. In en by Joseph Hoffman, 819 Wisconsin turn in the road at this point. The others his yearly salary ranges from avenue, was badly wrecked and Mr. driver steered his car around the \$10 to \$100. Hoffman and four other Stevens Point turn successfully, but failed to men who were in the car were injured estraighten out the front wheels, and from \$5 in Woodman to \$1,800 in in an accident on Highway 66 a short the auto went of the edge of the Shorewood. Among the lowest saldistance east of Wisconsin Rapids road and dropped into the ditch, a aries are: \$15 in Mattoon and Wild

> crushing the top and breaking a wind- \$48 in Coon Valley; \$50 in Browning. shield. The driver crawled out from Gilman, Loganville. Colfax, Cornell. beneath the auto without assistance. Hazel Green, La Farge, Omro, Owen, and with the help of neighboring far- West Salem, Schofield. Schleising-mers, righted the auto, put it back on ville, Thorp, Viola, West Milwaukee,

Partridges Again Protected Under the State Game Laws

The open season on partridge ended driver turned back to the left and the Saturday and the birds will again crash was unavoidable, according to be protected by law for nearly a year. the version of the local men. The Tuesday was the first day of the open

Wisconsin Rapids. Only small dam- Hunters have met with varied success, some getting nearly the bag limit while others came home with few or none. Unless dogs were used to wing. Few hirds were so tame that they would not quickly fly up from the ground when approached by hunters.

and County Treasurer Larl Newby,

SCHOOL LIBRARY Farmer Claims Damages Due to Fire

From Threshing Machine

An action for \$12,900 alleged damages has been brought against F. Gerholz and Otto Gerhols, owners and operators of a threshing machine outbarth, who alleges that through negligence on the part of the threshing machine operators, his barn, together with its contents, was destroyed by tife & year ago.

The defendants have filed a countermachine and allege that the fire was in the grain or in a bundle which entered a fast revolving cylinder and started the blaze. The counter claim is for \$1,250.

in Lincoln county.

VARIOUS SALARIES PAID IN VILLAGES

Presidents and Clerks Receive All the Way from \$12 to \$1,200 a Year

A wide range of salaries paid to village officers is shown in a prelimnary report on "Comparatve Salaries extension division.

population, salarles of president. and trustees of the 334 villages in farther east on the same floor. Much the state with a supplementary table of other officers in certain villages. When data has been secured from 55 villages which did not report, the information will be put out in printed trustees of the society were deposed

The largest village in the state is Shorewood, in Milwaukee county. with 2,500 residents. Other large villages are: North Fond du Lac, with stocks for books will be installed there 2,150; West Milwaukee, 2,101; Little Chute, 2,017; Niagara, 1,946; Hamilton, 1,890; Nekoosa, 1,639; Arcadia, 1,418; Kimberly, 1,382; and Mt. Horeb, 1,360.

The smallest village is McMillan, Marathon county, with 51 residents. Other small villages are: Sheldon. 123; Ingram, 124; Wood, 138; Rockdale. 139; Conrath, 145; Oliver, 153; Hustler, 163; Union Center, 170; and Glen Flora, 174.

Salaries of village presidents range from \$12 or \$15 a year, perhaps at a monthly rate up to \$50 or \$75 a year. Niagara, Marinette county, pays the highest salary, \$150. Nine other villages pay \$100 a year

The village clerks of Shorewood and North Milwaukee, receive \$1,200 a year each, but other village clerk receive usually between \$100 and \$200 a year. Some of the higher sal-Rights Automobile and Then Drives aries are: \$500 in Owen; \$480 in Arcadia and Cornell: \$450 in Niagara; \$425 in North Fond du Lac, and \$420 in Ellsworth and St. Croix Falls. Smaller salaries are \$5 in Un-An automobile, driven by a man ion Center; \$25 in Ironton; \$30 in whose name could not be learned to Conrath; \$30 in Sister Bay; \$40 in day, went off the approach to the Blue Rounds, Hangen, and Rockdale;

from \$25 to \$200 a year. The village The car was being driven west on assessor is paid by the day, ranging

Village marshals' salaries range Rose: \$20 in Rochester; \$25 in Bril-The car turned over as it went down. lion and Scandinavia; \$30 in Steuben; Whitefish Bay and St. Croix Falls.

REVISE ELECTION LAWS

Office of Secretary of State New at Work on Job Madison, Oct. 11-Organization and

revision of the state election laws is being undertaken by the office of the touring car was tipped over and its season, five days of hunting being secretary of state, which intends to occupants thrown out. The wrocked permitted this year after five years of compile the laws in pamphlet form for convenient use by voters, and election officials.

> The last legislature provided an appropriation and gave authority to the secretary of state to go over the tree the partridges, sportsmen found election statutes, bring them up to it necessary to shoot the birds on the date, if altered by later legislative acts, and then print them in convenient form. It is found that the task is a difficult one because of the numerous changes made by each session.

The pamphlets will be distributed at once to all election officials in the n the state and will be sent to schools where they may be used to instruct

Chinese Widows Seldom Marry. In China the remarriage of widows is regarded as an impropriety, and in

other breadwinner.

STARTS UNUSUAL SUIT PUT ROCHDALES BANKRUPTCY U. S. DECIDES

fit near Merrill, by Robert R. Hack- Suits to Be Started by Government Wherever They Are Operating

Chicago, Oct. 19-Authorites today innounced they would file bankruptcy claim for the loss of their threshing proceedings against the Co-operative Society of America in every feld caused by a piece of wood or iron left was where the organization is in operaton. the pulpit until the new minister ar-This includes the Rochdale companies. Defies Receivers

Harrison Parker, sponsor of the company, today said his organizaton The action will come up for hearing was solvent and "dared" the Central at the regular fall term of circuit court Trust company to seize his office re- tains the following: cords. "They won't do it because they know we could recover every bit of property the bank owns," he said.

Search was made by authorities today for bonds amounting to \$2,000,000 which, acording to charges, have been idden by Parker. Parker denied this. Wife Missing

Subpoenas have been issued for Mrs. Edith L. Parker, wife of Harrison Parker, who is, according to the testimony of her husband, on her way to Europe, but who has been reliably eported to be in hiding in Cheago.

Search of the passport records at Washington has revealed that if Mrs. Parker left the country she did not do of Village Officials in Wisconsin" so under her own name. Washington fust completed by the municipal in- dispatches say the state department formation bureau of the university has been asked to issue no passports to any principal offical of the Coop-In tabulated form, the report gives erative or its subsidiary companies, on the ground that they may be attemptclerk, treasurer, assessor, marshal ing to smuggle assets of the concern from the United States.

Parker Deposed

Harrison Parker, John Coe, George Hawkenson, Vingie I. Bird, and others whose names have been used as yesterday by the receiver. Parker's private offices in the Great Western Securities company also were entered. All the employes of both the society and its subsidiaries have been instructed to take no orders from Parker, that the only way they can

Waters Man Going to Marshfield

to Take New Charge

At a meeting of the congregatio of the Evangelical Lutheran Salem's church at Wausau, the pastor, Bev. O Hensel was released so that he might accept a call to the Immanuel's Luth eran church of Marshfield. Rev. Mr. Hensel expects to preach his farewell sermon Sunday, Oct. 23, after which Rev. O. Kehrberg of Mosinee will fill

ROSHOLT MAN TO HELP LAY CHURCH CORNERSTONE

The Wausau Record Herald con-

"The Immanuel Norwegian Lutheran church, the former Swedish Methodist Episcopal church building, corner Franklin and First streets, will be the scene of a cornerstone laying and dedication Sunday, October 30. The Rev. C. Haugstad of Merrill, the pastor, with the assistance of the Rev. J. Nordby of Deerfield, the Rev. A. Sovde of Scandinavia and Gearhart Peterson of Rosholt will conduct the services. The laying of the cornerstone will take place at the morning services. The ladies aid society will serve a dinner at noon and in the aiternoon a business meeting will be

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Building Large Enough to House Vocational School Is Wanted

The common council last week manimously voted for a new high school in Stevens Point and put itself on record granting the petition of the board of education which asked funds for the first wing of the new building. It is estimated that the unit will cost \$150,000.

At the same time the council decided to have a hand in the decision on the kind of school to be built. A resolution was passed for appointment of a committee of the aldermen to work with the board of education, and this committee was given authority to obtain the advice of an archi-

Friendly Committee

When Alderman Joseph Schoettel offered this motion, President L. P. Pasternacki of the board of education asked: "Haven't you any confidence in the board of education?"

"Yes," said the alderman. "I have entire confidence in it. But I think the council may be able to give you some suggestions of value. We have fust suggested the vocational school be put into the building. We might be able to help you in other ways. This is not to be a fighting committee; it is to be an agreeable commit-

"And when I appoint it, I'll see that it is an agreeable committee," said the mayor, while the large delegation of visitors, largely ladies, attending 384. the meeting, cheered heartily. The mayor first named Alderman McDonald as chairman of this committee, but on Alderman McDonald's own suggestion that he ought not to be on it because he is a member of the board of education, Alderman Schenk was made chairman and Alderman Schoettel and Moznell were appointed as the other members.

How School Grows

cil, exhibiting photographs of the proposed building. He said that in 1916 the high school enrollment had been 240, it had now grown to 500, and ing up to approximately \$250,000. plans must be made for a school ul- Keen competition among bidders recan afford it, we favor removing the stated. old building in the center and completing the building by placing therein the central unit. That is a long would be 172 feet north and south by the block.

The doctor's talk made a good imshould be effected by next fall and asked the council's advice and assistance.

Mayor Gives Promise

"What assurance do you want from us?" asked Mayor Welsby. "We want a definite statement from you that you will help us." said Pres-

Ident Pasternacki. The mayor replied for himself and

must see that the children in Stevins Point have an education. We can promise you that we will give you this hew school. All that remains to be done is to decide what is the best plan."

The mayor spoke with great emphasis and received a round of applause.

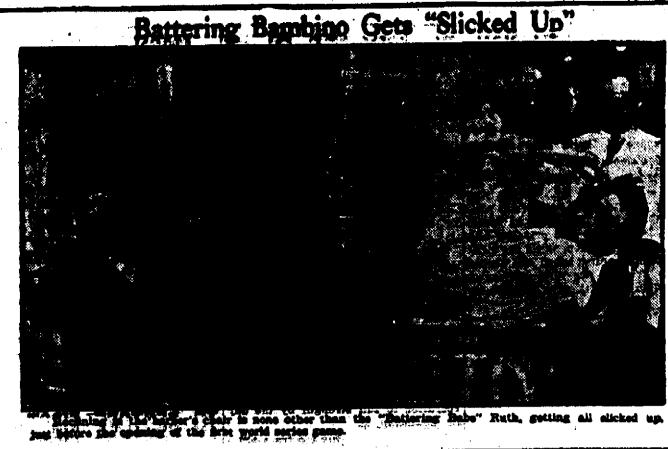
On question by Alderman Schoettel to house it under the same roof. May Save Something

board of education be instructed to jes, now under construction. prepare plans and specifications for Alfred C. Clas, the architect who the new unit, to get bids on the com- drew the plans and specifications, struction and then submit them to the after the contract had the sam needed. The motion was so cents per cable foot. He considers passed in that form in preference to this the lowest price on any hig con-voting \$150,000 outright, there being tract awarded in Wisconsin since besome opinion that with present costs fore the World war. This is accountthe building might be had for a small ed for by the streamous competition

BUILDS BUNGALOW

Excavation work has just been started for a new home of bungalow design at 406 East avenue. It is to be built for Robert Lutz, now living in the Henry Frank building at Church and Madison streets.

The ground dimensions are 32x36 feet, with stone and concrete walls to be erected by Charles H. Wollenschlager. The framework contract



Sub-Contracts for Inside Work ter avenue, from Clark street to Jef-Will Bring Total Cost up to \$250,000

point's new botel has been awarded fications for them. to the Immel Construction company

This decision was reached by the new name of the street. board of directors of the Stevens Point Hotel company after a dozen Shift Flurales Point Hotel company after a dozen hids from many firms were probed from every angle.

The Immel bid is exclusive of plumbing, heating, wiring and other inside work, which will be awarded Prior teraction being taken Prest- to sub-contractors by the directors dent Pasternacki addressed the counthrough their architect, Alfred C. Clas of Milwaukee, and which will bring the total cost of the completed build-

timately to be 1,000. The board rec-sulted in a saving of thousands of ommended the building of a unit on dollars to the stockholders, directors the east, to be followed in five years, and the architect announced. The hoby a unit on the west, each connect- tel will be built at almost pre-war nacki, "when the city has grown and the original plans, the men further

Begin Work at Once

John Immel, the successful bidder, in the central unit. That is a long announced that he is ready to time off." He said the first unit go forward with actual construction work almost at once, and it is probschool is finally completed, it will able that the building will be well practically cover all the ground in under way by the latter part of this month. Local labor will be employed almost exclusively on the job. Immel plans to bring only a foreman ment that relief of the situation and a sub-foreman to Stevens Point, hiring local men for all of the building work if it is possible to get them valls when snow falls at this time of here, he declared.

ready for operation, will represent an investment of \$250,000. The build temperature was predicted in today's ing itself will cost approximately forecast. \$250,000. The hotel company recently purchased the "Jacobs block" on Clark street, which includes the pres-"Of course we will. We ent Jacobs House, at a cost of \$60,simply must take care of you. We 000. The cost of furnishings for the new building, to be supplied by the operators, whoever they may be will ported a snowfall of an inch and a

amount to approximately \$40,000 Five Stories in Meight

The awarding of the contract precludes any possibility that con-struction work will not begin this fall. As originally planned, the big building will be ave stories in height and will contain 120 rooms. Dr. Pasternacki said that the voca- Forty-eight rooms will be equipped tional school was not provided for in with baths, 36 with showers and the week, the earliest on record in that the new unit. If it were to be put remainder with running water. The city. in, it would take more money. As exterior of the hotel will be faced the vocational school needs manual with brick, with Bedford stone trimgraining and laboratory equipment, mings. The structure will be located he believed it would be economical at the intersection of Clark street fell here for two hours Friday, meltand Strongs avenue, occupying the ing as it struck the ground. northeast corner of the Jacobs block Alderman Donermeyer then moved, directly across from the new building and the motion was carried, that the of the Hardware Insurance compen-

council which pledged itself to allow awarded, that the price was less than Cold rale was falting of many bidders. All were saxious to land the big job and consequently cut their Reures down to rock bottom. The directors took advantage ON EAST AVENUE of the figures submitted and finally fluence of liquor, pleaded guilty in Body. awarded the contract to the Immel municipal court Thursday and was as-Construction company. The figures of sessed a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.79.

> Asks For Payments -- bouse at Everett.

Two More Streets To Join Payed List Plover And "Wyatt"

At the council meeting last week petitions for permanent pavement on Plover street, from Ellis street to Division street, and on Cenferson street, the St. Joseph's church corner, were unanimously granted, and the board of public works was The general contract for Stevens instructed to prepare plans and speci-

The Center avenue petition asked of Fond du Lec at a cost of \$191,- the improvement on Center or Wyatt avenue, taking notice of the proposed

First Winter Weather Here 20 Days Earlier Than in 1920

(From Saturday's Daily)

struck the ground.

ear than in 1920, according to gov ernment weather records kept at the snow flurries occurred on October 28. Weather Mederates

The atmosphere was slightly moderated this afternoon as a result of the furries, a condition which usually prethe year. The weather seemed to The new hotel, when completed and grow warmer shortly after the first flakes began to come down. Rising

Snow Along the See al offices of the railroad in this city reported that the snow flurries were general to the west and north. Gordon, Wis., this side of Superior, rehalf. A driving snow storm was reported all along the Superior and Ash-and lines, and surries were general Serveen Stevens Point and Minneapo-

A message from Wisconsin Rapids this afternoon stated that snow flurries occurred there late this morning. Snow fell at Wausau the first of the

Snow in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 8.-A driving snow storm, the first of the season.

Cold Wave in Texas Wichita Falls, Tex. Oct 8 .-- A cold wave reached here at 5 o'clock Friday morning and within a short time the temperature had dropped to \$5 degrees, with indications for a further fail. The Fort Worth and Denver while the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad announced a temperature

LINWOOD MAN IS PINED

John Paseavis, Linwood, Charged with driving a car while under the in- Commerce to look after it," said Mr. on their return Mr. Baker stopped at mayor. With construction work about to Ripon to attend a reunion of his old Mr. Immel arose. "For several Ayes Cassidy, Donermeyer, Fir- will be in keeping with other homes

HOME MEN ONLY **VENNIE RECORDS** HOTEL BUILDER

Then Council Orders Bids for Immediate Construction of White Way

James A. Vennie, president of the Trades and Labor council, was instrumental last week, at the common council meeting, in putting John Immel of Fond du Lac, contractor on the new hotel, publicly on record for em- jail. Nothing was found on his perployment, so far as they could be ob- son except a few matches. tained, of Stevens Point workmen exclusively on the hotel construction.

To Mr. Immel's credit, it may be said he showed no hesitation in committing himself, and he had previously expressed himself privately the same way. But as the result of the store proposed the burglary to him. discussion opened by Mr. Vennie he first asking Brill if he needed a pair made the statement publicly to the of haces and then telling him he aldermen and 200 citizens, and his knew where they could be gotten. statement now takes on almost the After the dance closed the pair came force of a contract.

Only an Ornament Mr. Vennie had asked to be heard when the white way was under dis-Snow flurries just before moon to- cussion. He said in substance: "I day which continued for several hours come here representing the majority story. reminded Stevens Point people that of the people of the city. We think a white way is a nice thing. But it is by a unit on the west, each connected that a figure far below estimated with the old school in the center. cost and at a figure far below estimated with the old school in the center. "Then, years hence," said Dr. Paster- mates, without material changes in that the fall season of 1921 has so something more useful. Out in the far been unlike that of many other residence districts the people are askyears. The snow melted as soon as it ing for sewers, which will serve more struck the ground.

The first snow of the season in Stevens Point came 20 days earlier this year than in 1920, according to gov-000 cost of installing it. Buying orlocal post office. Last year the first naments such as a white way in the present state of the city's finances is

> can afford the white way." Mr. Vennie, speaking with great force and eloquence, received, when he sat down, the most hearty applause of the evening.

You'll Get Sewers

Mayor Welsby answered quickly: has leased it to W. F. Snyder. was over, you would have had no cause to complain of sewers. We are Soo line dispatchers at the division- all set to give you the sewers. We are going to put in all the sewers John Lukssavitas and Family petitioned for. I have been working to have all the streets in town sewered. Don't be afraid that I am lukewarm on sewers. I am for the sew- known throughout the county as ers and for the white way too. I "Patent John" on account of know these things are going to cost many mechanical inventions, has us money, but if we are going to be moved his family to this city from quired. a city, we've got to go ahead."

The mayor also was loudly cheered, house on Michigan avenue. It was apparent that the spectators, who numbered more than at any pre- lots from A. M. Nelson at the corner vious meeting in months, were enjoy- of Ellis street and Michigan avenue ing themselves.

Home Labor John

Secretary F. L. Body of the Chamber of Commerce, also answering Mr. Vennie, said: "The city's bill for the. installation of the white way will be about \$6,000. The sewers are to cost \$25,000. Also at 3:17 this afternoon we let the contract for the new hotel at a cost of \$250,000, and it will employ home labor in construction."

Import Men Usually "It has been my experience," said

Mr. Vennie, "that if you let the conrailroad reported snow at Texline, tract to an outside party, he will foremen. If we are short of help, successfully, except in a few in-walle the Missouri, Rancas and Tex- bring in outside labor to do the work." we will have to go outside." Mr. Body: "No, he has promised below 45 at Woodward. Okla., where a to bring in only two men-the fore- Point," continued Mr. Immel. "I: ity of the inspectional powers, but, man and sub-foreman. The rest will seems to be the finest town I have while carrying on their legal battle all be local men."

"First time you had a Chamber of here will be good men."

Mr. Immel's Statement

commence. Secretary F. Leslie Body cavalry company. He will join his years," he said, "I have been employ- kus, King. McDohald, Mozuch, Peck, has sounded an appeal to all stock- wife in this city on Friday or Satur- ing 15 to 25 Stevens Point workmen Schenk-8. holders to bring their payments up day and renew acquaintances of pi- at other points. We are coming in to date. Money will be needed at oncer times. He will be remembered here with the intention of employing Schoettel-4. has been let to Arthur A. Miller, who zens who pledged their financial sup-will use all necessary haste in com-port to the project now keep their pleting the job. It will be one story pledges by completing their navonce, and it is paramount that citi- as a former sheriff of Portage coun- home labor exclusively so far as we It is the intention to have the white pleting the job. It will be one story pleases by completing their pay- iff in the Snohomish county court can get a full crew that way, there putting them in and for the mainten- ; tury Magnaine, in height and wooden in every de-

Youth of 18 Is Arrested at Rear of Building by Night Officer

liniph Brill, 18, is confined in the county jail here on a charge of attempted burgiary, as a result of his arrest at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Officer John Frymark, who found him standing in a shed at the rear of the Shipply shoe store at 308 Main street.

Brill was to have been arraigned before Judge W. F. Owen in county court this afternoon. The young man is said to have made a complete confession to both Chief of Police John S. Holsoos and District Attorney B. J. Carpenter.

Officer Hears Noise The arrest of Brill came about when

Officer Frymark, making the rounds on his beat, heard a noise when walking through the alley at the rear of the Shipply atore. According to the story Brill is said to have related to the authorities, he and a Stevens Point man were interrupted in their attempt to enter the shoe store by the officer. The light from Frymark's flashlight first attracted their attention. Brill's acomplice made his escape and Brill ran over behind a shed to get out of sight. The latter stepped on some tin and rubbish, this making a noise which brought the officer to the place. The young man was taken into custody and put in

Pair Attended Dance

Brill said today that he had attended a dance at the Grubba pavilion in the town of Carson Saturday night and that the man who made his escape at the rear of the Shippiy to Stevens Point. Attempts to enter the shoe store by prying open a rear door failed, and the two had turned their coffrts to a basement window when interrupted, according to Brill's

Brill's home is in Milwaukee, but be is said to have relatives in Stevens Point. He had been employed on a farm near Hatley during the summer.

Is Completed

One of Stevens Point's handsomest like a workman out of a job buying homes, built this season on Church diamonds for his wife. Later on we street by G. A. Gullikson, is now completed and the Gullikson family has moved there from the corner of Church and Brawley streets. The family occupied this latter dwelling four and one-half years. Dr. Rice, who owns the corner property

MOVES HERE FROM CUSTER

Occupy New Home in City

John P. Lukasavitas, familiarly Custer and they now occupy

Mr. Lukasavitz has bought two and is building a nine room residence thereon. The ground dimensions are 30x40 feet, over which has been erected a stone and concrete basement eight feet high, in which a furnace will be installed. The upright of frame construction, will be one and one-half stories, of the bugalow type. The new owner, who is a builder of many years experience and has finished contracts in all parts of the county, is superintending the erection product that they send to market. of his home. He expects to have it

completed before the holidays.

been in. I like the spirit and life ev- have complied with the statute with "First time that's happened," said erybody shows in this town. I'm sure regard to grading. that the kind of workmen we will get White Way Carried

Noes - Finch. Holmes. Redfield.

follows:

Separate Skirt



The separate skirt has been de veloped into an elaborateness which makes it a complete contume combined with one of the new blouses. The skirt of chinchilla satin with the long hanging side panels and the pussy willow eatin crepe blouss show this effect.

ENGINEER SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE AT SOO DEPOT

Fatality Averted When Ers. Charles Schuweller Steps in Front of

Passenger Train.

A fatality was averted upon the arrival of Soo passenger No. 1 at the local station Monday morning only by the prompt application of air brakes

by Engineer Sam Bey. Just ag the train neared the depot, Mrs. Charles Schuweiler, an aged resward across the tracks and that she this time that the paster will me was not hit by the locomotive was due with continued success in his now to Mr. Bey's quick action. The train field. was stopped so suddenly that several passengers had close calls from inuries, but fortunately none was buft, C. White as pastor at Watertown, the

An action was started some weeks latter having become district superago for the appointment of a guardian intendent of the Mitchell district et for Mrs. Schuweiler.

Oncida County Man Is Opposed to Markets Division Rulling

It Is Stated

Madison, Oct. 11-Assemblyman J.

D. Grandine of Oneida county is reported by the state department of markets to have refused to comply with the compulsory potato inspection laws, in shipping his tubers to market. He is said to have advised the department in a letter that he did not intend to pay the inspection fee re-As a member of the assembly the

roll call shows that Grandine voted for the marketing law in its original form, and voted to indefinitely postpone amendments that would have emasculated it. Commissioner Edward Nordman says that the department intends to prosecute unless the assemblyman agrees to have his potatoes inspected, and pay the inspecition fee. Nearly 300 inspectors are in the

field to grade the Wisconsin potato crop of this year. They are entirely supported by the shippers, who pay a small fee on each carload of their

The department of markets says that this inspection service is being generally complied with, and working stances. Some shippers have started "I can't say enough for Stevens an action to determine constitutional-

MAY BUILD ANOTHER HOUSE

M. J. Rouch, who recently complet-The question then went back to the ed a modern new home on Main street. white way. Motion was made that just west of the Normal echool. and "We'd like to have a word from bids be advertised for, and that the moved here from Seymour contemseveral other bidders were close, but national encampment at Indianapolis Mr. Immel, the contractor, himself, on contract be let at a special meeting plates the erection of another house on the Immel contract was the lowest. | and when they reached Wisconsin up- that subject of home labor." said the on the 18th. It was carried, 8 to 4, as his property, which will be offered for sale or rent. The new building

That Fertunate Word, "Ankle." Without the fortunate intervention DULUTH FLORAL CO

of that word "ankle," literature, and perhaps thereby legislatures, would have had to say "leg" two centuries sooner.--Alexander Black in the Cen-

CALHOUNS STA

Methodist Paster and Family Going to New Home in West

Rev. G. M. Calhoun, for five years pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church of this city, his wife and their children, Amina, Scott, Danny and Brown, left Stevens Point Tuesday morning for their new home in Watertown, South Dakota.

Rev. Mr. Calhoun was recently transferred to the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Watertown largely through the efforts of Bishop C. B. Mitchell of St. Paul, who recognized the ability of the pastor to take charge of a larger field of work, and who was especially pleased with the all around work accomplished in Stevens Point.

Watertown is the third largest city in South Dakota and the pastorate of that church is recognized as one of the best positions of its kind in the middle west. The transfer of Mr. Calhoun came wholly unsolicited and is considered by Bishop Mitchell and other church officials as a well caraed promotion.

Goes to Fine Church The church building where Rev. Mr.

Calhoun will take up his duties next Sunday was erected at a cost of \$55,-000 when labor and materials were cheap, and is modern in every detail. It could not be duplicated today for \$150,000. It has the largest auditorium in town and is continually in demand for special occasions. The church has a membership of more than 1,000, a large graded Sunday school with a membership of 100 and a Men's club with 100 members. There are gymnasium facilities, in cluding showers and lockers, and modern motion picture equipment. Bir Growth Hero

During the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Calhoun in Stavens Point the local church has made wonderful progress. Three hundred nineteen new members were taken in, the financial condition of all departments. In the local special shape and the particular has at all three conditions. kept in personal touch with his com gregation. His interest in the younger people of the church has be manifested by the recreation rece which was built through his efforts and at his suggestion. The family leaves many staunch friends in Store

Rev. M. Cathoan suc eds Rev. & the Methodist church in Sou's Dakota. Stevens Point and while sorry to leave felt that he could not reject the opportunity which came in his invi-

tation to go to Watertown.



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VTERS HERE **BELIEVE STATE** LAW IS UNFAIR

No Sunday Shooting of Chickens or Partridges Brings Many Protests

Bections of the new game laws are proving about as popular with some sportsmen in this part of the state as a German soldier in the American lines during the war.

Hunters who were unable to get away from their work to take advantage of the short open season on prairie chickens, and also last week when partridge shooting was permitted, feel that those who made the new laws have not given them a square deal.

Season Closes Saturday

No Sunday shooting was permitted on either prairie chickens or partridges, the law being arranged in each | Main street. case so that the season opened on a Tuesday and closed on a Saturday. This feature has probably been disany other game law provision in many

The state conservation commission defends the law by the argument that with Sunday omitted from the period of open shooting, fewer birds will be killed and the wild life better protected. On the other hand, the sportsmen who wanted to hunt but couldn't get away, and even some who | rally from its effects. did find time to go hunting on a week-Sunday shooting. One man said:

pecially for the rich man who can af-A man who can't afford to get away home in the town of Hull. or is tied down by his business port and cooperation of many sportsmen because of the way things were Stanislaus and Ladislaw. **kandled** by the last legislature."

Another Grievance

the state law which kept Portage coun- parish cemetery. ty closed to prairie chicken shooting this fall. At the last meeting of the #sh and game protective association the president, Dr. A. E. McMillan, died October 8, 1921, of heart troufreely admitted that sportsmen had it ble. "slipped over on them" the last day of the legislature and declared that the law as passed was unfair. He wald there were more chickens in Portage county than ever before, yet no one is permitted to shoot them.

SAYS INSPECTION SERVICE IS O. K.

Requirement Working

Out Favorably

"The compulsory inspection service **is progressing favorably at** this time," says the Market News Letter, issued by the Wisconsin Department of Markets, in an article on "Pota-

pers are required to call for inspec- rally therefrom. tion when they have cars ready to foad or ship.

"The daily potato market reports the latter being married. are being issued from both the Waugraph.

"The 1921-22 potato season is new about 16 years ago. well under way and developments are being watched with interest by all factors in the deal. Shipments have: been fairly heavy although some shipping sections are three to four weeks late this season. In some 1 calities the potatoes run small while in others there is some scab, but taking the state as a whole the quality and condition are good.

"The outlook is for a decidedly short crop this year. I timates of the crop vary considerable but the outlook is for a commercial prodution of from 15,000 to 17,000 cars as compared with "ditto care amedianed tlast year. The crop in the Unit di States this year is estimated to fover 100 million bushels short of 1 a rear's crop and about 50 mile or by **fels short of** a five vetr average.

ROSES IN OCTOBER

in Full Bloom Reported on

Waushara County Farm

Roses are defying the rules of p here in Waushara county and are near n full bloom there at one farm i or secording to the Plainfield Sur, we co

contains the following: with them. He says there hase trought a daily m numerous bouquets picked from . The st. k trace particled here is se bush and there were many the still rather green and does not dem and about 150 buds on O t I mand the regime world prices the bush was full of blossoms in June . The price pad so for average in medal for heroic conduct and efficient and Dale; W. R. Weckler. Rosholt; this is the first time it has ever the reighborhood of \$1.25 per cwt. work during the war. The award Clyde Warner, Oscar Reiben. P. C. to 15 years of life."

OBITUARY

John W. Matteson

John M. Matteson, 1609 Main street, died at his home at 3:40 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Matteson had been afflicted with rheamatism and heart not a cent of the income taxes coldid not grow serious until a few days systems. The widow who has no prior to his death.

Mr. Matteson was born in Michigan 59 years ago, and had been a resident pays toward the upkeep of the state of Stevens Point for the past 17 years, university, while the millionaire with He was a millwright, and traveled several children sends them to the extensively about the middle west, as university, and doesn't pay anything he worked at that occupation previous to moving to this city. He was an employe in the Stevens Point Box and Lumber company factory for many highways are maintained by direct years as a millwright. He had been tax. Whether you are able to use retired for the past several years because of his affliction with rheuma-

There survive the widow and one

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of that those who are best able should the deceased, Rev James Blake of- bear the burden. Our present taxacussed more and criticized more than diciating and burial following in Forest tion system provides for nothing

Ladislaw Wasielewski

The death of Ladislaw Wasielewski occurred at 3 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's hospital. He underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital a week ago, but failed to the subsidized preds of the state, agriculture and will be held by the

day, feel that it was unfair to cut off born in Russian Poland. He came never have been able to resist the to the United States and Portage tide of public sentiment that would I believe the law was framed es- county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. have swept the state. Joseph Zakowski, two years ago and ford to go out any time he wants to bad since lived with them at their

There survive his mother and steprie chickens this fail. The conser- Joseph and on sister, Magdelene. The the rich had the weapons to fight it, vation commission is losing the sup- following step-brothers and step-sis- namely, the newspapers and the monters also remain: Magdalene, Mary,

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Caslmir's Portage county sportsmen also have church at Casimir, Rev. L. Pruc offianother grievance, that provision of ciating, and burial following in the

Mrs. Mary Selinski

Mrs. Mary Selinski, Junction City

Mrs. Selinski was born May 16, 1843, in German Poland. She is survived by ported to the federal government a benefit to be derived from established her husband and the following chil- net income of \$7,000,000 last year, grades and quality brands of Wiscondren: Michael, Chicago; Mrs. Jacob the Pfister and Vogel leather outfit sin farm products: Skibba, Junction City; Mrs. Henry that controls the price of leather, the Lewandowski, Stevens Point: Mrs. Peter Smith, Tomahawk, and Mrs. Al- the others." bert Gurskey, Milwankee. Twenty-five grandchildren survive, as well as 10

great grandchildren. morning at 10 o'clock at St. up: The assessment bill, which the attendance of buyers of these pro-Michael's church at Junction City, would have centralized the assess- ducts to the exposition. Rev. A. Forysiak officiating and ment of all property at Madison; the burial following in the par-lobby at Madison, 694 paid members ish cemetery. The pallbearers were of that profession being registered; sumers of farm products and manu-Michael Warjaskl, John Skibba, Frank the railroad safety bills; the filled factured supplies to the ultimate end Selinski, Paul Warjaski, Tom Halkow- milk bills. ski and John Sebora.

Mrs. Richard J. Houlehan

Mrs. Mary McAuliffe and Mrs. Robert Phelan were called to Madison by the death of their sisterin-law, Mrs. Richard J. Houlehan, passed last week Tuesday. who "Inspectors have been appointed at She underwent an operation at one of nearly all shipping points and ship- the Madison hospitals and failed to

> Mrs. Houlehan is survived by her husband and three daughters, one of

Mr. Houlehan is also a brother of pace and Madison offices. In addi- Dr. G. M. Houlehan of this city. He tion the potato market is being sent made Stevens Point his home many out by wireless telephone and tele- years ago, fater being located at Clintonville before going to Madison

Mrs. John Check

Mrs. John Check, Bevent, Marathon Monday afternoon, Mr. Check is a nephew of Michael Check of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Check of this city and giant." Mr and Mrs Naholas Dobeck, Central axenne are planning to attend

Funeral of O. J. Classen

3. Thursday at 9 Jame, C. Hogar officalling, and harial follows a notice to rish cometery. The pullbear - were 1' 3 O'Connor, M. I Wersch, J. D. Sw. v. Dr. W. R. Swan, U. F. T. p. mand Perhard McAuliffe.

Potatoes Are Being Purchased at

Amberst Village The Arthurs A ate contains the

following. "Two weal perate layers, Victor

Vertead, who buys for Leonard, *A curiosity in the shape of a row of the set & R. ey, and Chr.s Helverson, peared. It is stated that a check wh in full bloom is located at the 1 mistager of the Pertage Courty Co-2. Applebee home in the town of Le operative - cty have opened their of the farmer could be appeared Mr. Applebee less a bouquet it warehouses for the purchase of potaoffice and the odor of June roses to es and quite a few loads are being

J. SEVERSON **CONDEMNS STATE** TAXATION SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

rouble for five years, but his condition lected goes toward the expense of children and who owns her home, toward the upkeep of the school,

"The same condition exists as respects our highway system. The them or not, you pay taxes toward their upkeep, while the milliotaire with his limousine uses them continnally. The only money he pays todaughter, Mrs. Clyde Higgins, 1613 ward highway maintenance besides a direct tax is his \$10 license fee All taxes should be levied on the basis that would agree with that doctrine.

Papers Didn't Tell All "The Severson tax bill would have taken care of that situation, for it would have raised \$6,000,000 on incomes. But you never read of that part of the bill in the Milwaukee Sentinel and Journal, never read of it in because if the papers had printed the He was 11 years of age, and was truth, the state legislature would

"That bill would have taxed three out of every 100 people in the state. the bill that was reported to be ey to organize the state. It was their money that sent special trains from Green Bay, Milwakeue and Racine to and Madison to fight it. Their money

were the men who own the paper city of Milwaukee, and mills at Green Bay, the water powthe Appleton and Oshkosh street car outfit, poor Mr. Nash who only re-International Harvester trust and

Takes Up Other Issues Briefly summing up the remainder of Mr. Severson's talk, the following ducts and manufactured farm supplies

Mr. Severson concluded his address er results to the voters in past ad- request the people of the state to give ministrations.

Scribner's Record

The most inetersting part of Mr. Onstad's talk, outside of his pleas for organization of La Follette sympathizers in the county, was his resume of the records of Assemblyman Scribner and Senator Severson. "Scribner," he said, "voted against the Severson bill, and lined up 15 times with the stalwarts and five times with the progressives, while he was absent four times when important measures were before the legislature. Mr. Severson voted for the people in every measure which was for the people and with Senator Huber fought every measure which attacked the interests of the people."

SHOOTS WRONG BIRDS

Rothschild Man Thinks Tame Geese Are Wild Near Toma-

A farmer who resides a short disance above King's dam, above Tomahawk, raised an even dozen fine geese lowed to range in the woods along the river, and report has it that they were discovered Sunday by a hunter who said he was from Rothschild. After a brief bombarding the geese were all laid out and those who acgratulating themselves on a big kill for this district are: of "wild geese" when the owner apfor \$100 changed hands before the ire

ARPIN GETS WAR MEDAL

condition a better price is predicted." Penner of the 120th Field Artillery. P. C. Jensen, J. G. Cornwell, Sheridan, bushel Saturday.

AUTOS IN COLLISION TO MUSTER IN

Autos driven by Joe Warosh, town of Hull, and E. L. Moore, Ployer, were damaged when they collided on Nornal avenue at Smith street shortly after 6 o'clock Monday evening,

Mr. Moore was driving south on Recruiting of Unit to Full Smith street, while Mr. Warosh was driving his car west on Normal avenue. When they met, a front wheel on the Moore auto was smashed and the windshield broken, while the right front door, running hoard and fender on the Warosh car were damaged. The drivers of both cars escaped in

WISCONSIN MARKETS EXPOSITION CALLEI

Governor Blaine in Proclamation Announces Coming State

Attraction

Blaine today issued a proclamation calling attention to the Wisconsin Markets exposition to be held in Milwaukee at the auditorium on December 5 to 10 inclusive. The exposition farmers' organizations, College of day. Agriculture, and state department of state division of markets. The procla-

"Whereas, Wisconsin Farmers' organizations, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the state department of agriculture, manufacturers of farm Where, then, came the opposition to products and supplies and other commercial interests concerned in the deof marketing have requested the Wisconsin department of markets to organize an exposition to be known as The Wisconsin Markets Exposition,

"Whereas, an organization has been sent 2,000 paid lobbyists to Madison formed under the direction of the Wis- the other local guard units. so that the 'tax boosting bill' might consin department of markets to hold such exposition on December 5 to 10. "Who were the 'public?' Why they inclusive, at the Auditorium in the

"Whereas, the purposes of this exers, the breweries, the street cars, position are defined to be as follows: "To acquaint the people of this state and the country in general with the

"To exhibit samples of Wisconsin graded and branded farm products representing car shipments; "To advertise Wisconsin farm pro-

"To secure more desirable relations among producers, shippers, and con-

of more efficient marketing: "Therefore, I. John J. Blaine, Govwith statements on the stalwart ernor of the State of Wisconsin do movement in the state in past years, hereby call attention to the Wisconciting failures of that party to deliv. sin Markets Exposition and carnestly

ACT AS PROSECUTOR

it their attention."

Attorney Withdraws Because Signed Warrant Causing

Lemberger's Arrest

Attorney O. A. Stolen, formerly of this city, who appeared in the pardon hearing for John A. (Dogskin) John-Owners of Buildings Which Were son and caused the arrest of Martin county, died at her home at 4 o'clock He completed his talk with words of Lemberger for the murder of his own praise for Senator Rober M La Foll- daughter in 1911, on Sunday notified ette, whom he termed the "little Judge A. C. Hoppmann at Madison that he would be unable to act as special would select a special prosecutor for the county the first of next week. Mr. six years, and destroyed practically Stolen felt that he could not prosecute Lemberger because of his sign- was left after the fire six years ago. ing the warrant that caused the ar-

MARKETS DIVISION NAMES INSPECTORS

the past summer. The birds were al. Potato Men for Various Centers in

This Section Are

Announced

Official potato inspectors have been appointed by the Wisconsin Division

Captain E P Arpin, son of Mr and Van Ornum and Floyd Sheldon, Roy- not always be maintained. Mrs E P Arpin of Wisconsin Rapids, alton: Hans M. Anderson, Amberst the blossoms twice in one year dur- but as soon as the stock is in better was recommended by Colonel Carl Jensen. Ogdensburg; Oscar Reiben, Wausau market dropped to \$1.50 per

COMBAT TRAIN ON OCTOBER 28

Strength Is to Be Pushed Rapidly

The combat train of the 120th field artiflery, which has been allocated to the service on October 28, the day on which Stevens Point's new armorystock pavilion is to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Work of recruiting the unit is to

e pushed with all possible speed by local guardsmen, so that it will be recruited to full strength by the day of mustering in. The date of bringing the train offic-

ially into the national guard was suggested by Adjutant General Holway to local guardsmen through Major John M. Smith, who visited Stevens Madison. Wis., Oct. 8-Governor Point on business the past week end. Contract for Job of Renovating Twenty Enlisted

Already there are 20 men enlisted in the train, and with but one exception all are ex-service men. The required number for muster is 55, but it is desired that 60 local young men has been arranged at the request of be in the combat unit on mustering

Those who are doing the recruiting Governor Blaine's staff. Captain Carl by the last legislature. Anschuetz of Battery B, Captain Lyment, Lieutenant Arthur Oberst of bought the original site, where the old denly ill and unable to attend today's Battery B, and George Fisher.

The day of mustering in the combat couldn't hunt for partridges or prai- father and two brothers, Adolph and surging up among the people? Well, velopment of a more efficient system of the armory-pavilion dedication, because Adjutant General Holway will trance to this historic building. be in the city on that day and will therefore do the mustering. Arrangements are now being made by the state quartermaster to house the new organization in the new armory with

To Make Display

Some time in the near future a display of camp life at Camp Douglas ast summer will be placed in a down town store window. Pictures of individuals in the battery who were at camp and other interesting articles are to be shown.

OVER 6,000 BUSHELS RAISED ON 28 ACRES

The funeral was held Tuesday were some of the things he brought in the markets of the country and urge Antigo Man Establishes a Remarkable

Record for Potato Growing

for Dr. E. J. Donahue of Antigo, he hibition agents who took part in a consin code is said to be the first put He has just completed digging his potato crop in Langlade county and from 28 acres he harvested 6,154 bushels. From one six acre tract he got a yield of 2,054 bushels. These were Russet Rurals, and were dug from land that had been "fall plowed." Dr. Donahue had contracted for his crop at \$2 per hundred and so the gross value was \$7,384.80, or at the rate of \$263.73 per acre. The value of the crop on the six acre tract alone was \$2,460, or at the rate of \$410 an acre.

NECEDAH FIRE LOSS PLACED AT \$50,000

Destroyed Already Making

Plans to Rebuild

The property loss in the fire at Neprosecutor in the Lemberger trial cedah last Friday night will fall be-Judge Hoppmann announced that he tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. It was the second big fire in that town within all of the old business district that

Necedah business men are already laying plans to rebuild the destroyed buildings along modern fire proof lines. These new buildings, together with those built after the last fire, will give the town a thoroughly upto-date business district with little or no danger of future conflagrations.

REMOVE OLD LANDMARK

Dam Built at Schofield 75 Tears Ago Being Replaced

An old dam which has barred the companied him in hunting were con- of Markets. The official inspectors Eau Claire river at Schofield for more than 75 years is being demolished and L. I. Yorkson, Waupaca; C. H. An. a modern dam of concrete and steel derson, Iola and Scandinavia; H. A. construction is being built in its place Weymouth, Plainfield; F. G. Upton, by the Brooks & Ross Lumber com-Wild Rose: John Dignan and R. E. pany, which has operated lumber mills Ades, Wautoma; W. C. Mead, Weyau- there since 1883. The old dam leaked wega; Fred Mudenger, Manawa; G. W. so much that a head of water could

PRICE DOWN IN WAUSAU

"the retail price of potatoes on the

MOON OR POISON

Los Angeles, Aslif., Oct. 11.—Pending results of the official inquiry, the police cling persistently to the story that Albert E. Stein, movie director, was deliberately poisoned, while Autopsy Burgeon Wagner said "all indications were that Stein had died of bad liquor" following a drinking bout in his upartment here Sunday. Wagner admitted the possibility of the director having been murdered. Should the autopsy reveal traces of poison in Stein's stomach, the police said that Stevens Point, will be mustered into both Jean Munroe, movie actress, and Mildred Bellwin, Vaudeville artist. might be questioned further.

The girls, who are held "for investigation," were sleeping in Stein's apartment the night he died and according to the police had both been living at that place for some time.

TO RESTORE FIRST CAPITOL OF STATE

Historic Building Is

Awarded

Madison, Oct. 8 .-- Work on the restoration of Wisconsin's first capitol at Belmont, near Platteville, will be started next week, following award outrages, making the delegates' task of the contract for this work to Waltfor the unit are Major Russell Moen er Meyer, Platteville. Some \$3,200 of the headquarters detachment, 120th will be used out of the \$5,000 appro- laud would cause the first skirmish field artillery, Major Aif Anderson of pristed for restoring the old capitol of the conference.

Several years ago the Federation man Park of the headquarters detach- of Women's clubs of Wisconsin the British delegates, was taken sudtwo-story frame building was located conference. Sir Gordon Heward, at-The building is just back of this site torney general, was present in his train was set at October 28, the date and the land donated by the federa- place. tion will be used for the formal en-

The contract let by the Belmont capitol commission will provide for complete resoration of the old building and for beautifying of the land Is Modeled After Industrial Lighting surrounding it. A special drive for automobiles will be installed, trees and hedges planted and a new rear fence built. The inside of the building used as a barn following its desertion will be restored and the building will be given paint necessary to preserve it for future generations.

It is expected that Mr. Meyer will complete the work late this fall. The conservation commission has volunteered to see that the property is maintained by having the guard stationed at the Nelson Dewey park visit the Belmont site frequently.

FRANK RYCHTER CASE

Polonia saloon keeper charged with also representatives of the illuminathaving intoxicating liquor in his pos- ing engineers, architects and the insession, was ordered held open by the dustrial commission drew it up. Although farming is only a sideline ordered held open because state proable to be in the city.

LONDON CROWD CHEERS ENVOYS

Conference Expected to Settle Irish-English Controversy Is on at Last

London, Oct. 11 .- The Irish peace conference opened today at 10 Downing street. Accompanied by a cheering crowd, the Irish delegates, five in number, drove up to the prime minister's residence, and were received by Lloyd The British delegates, a cabinet

committee appointed by the prime minister, arrived shortly before the Sinn Fein representatives. The latter came to Downing street in a luxurious limousine and made their way with difficulty through the crowd The conference which today was very formal, opened shortly before noon. Lloyd George introduced the Irish representatives to his colleagues of the British cabinet in a brief speech, welcomed the delegates and outlined the possibilities of the conference. Arthur Griffith, Sinn Fein for-

Riots a Handicap The epochal conference today began under a cloud, with reports from Ireland of shooting, kidnaping and most difficult. It was felt that the evidences of these disturbances in Ire-

eign minister, responded.

Austen Chamberlain, former chancellor, who was to have been one of

CODE IN EFFECT

Regulation . Madison, Wis., Oct. 7-The School lighting code adopted by the industrial commission some time ago became

effective Thursday, the commission announces. It applies to all schools of the state, and to old as well as new construction. The code is modeled after the industrial lighting code, which has been in force since 1918; but is said to require

school children are more susceptible to injury than those of adults. An advisory committee of representatives of educational departments ORDERED HELD OPEN of the state, teachers' organizations, The case against Frank Rychter, superintendents and school boards and

better lighting because the eyes of

court Friday. It was to have been Work on the code was started a Madison during August. The Wisapparently knows how to make it pay. raid on the Rychter saloon were un- in force anywhere in the United States.

Do You Want Her To Work After You Are Gone?

One of the sorriest and most pitiful sights in life is to see a woman go to work shortly after the loss of her husband.

The fact that he failed to provide for such a contingency is one of the crimes of civilization.

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\$3,117.44 PAID ON ESTATES IN **PORTAGE COUNTY**

Heirs of Late T. H. Hanna Taxed on Sum of \$100,920.83

Inheritance taxes on the estate of the late T. H. Haums, Stevens Point, amounted to \$2,731.48, according to a report prepared at the office of County Treasurer Earl Newby and forwarded to State Treasurer Henry Johnson. The total of inheritance taxes paid in Portage county during the quarter ending September 30 was \$3.117.44.

The net market or taxable value of the Hanna estate was \$109,920.83, according to a schedule of the will on file at the court house. To Amelia C. Hanna, the widow, went \$104.-920.83, while to Mary E. Hanna, a sister, \$5,000 was willed. Those were the only beneficiaries.

Mostly Life Insurance

Life insurance composed the greater part of the late Mr. Hanna's estate, the total insurance received by the estate being \$111,147.24. Real estate valued at \$4,400, personal property of \$3,858.60, notes and securities of \$266.75 and cash amounting to \$64.12 were listed as assets. The liabilities of the estate were \$9.815.88. Other estates, their taxable value and the amount of tax paid by the

heirs during the past quarter are: Henry G. Grashorn estate, valued at \$16.741.80, paid taxes of \$55.77; Augusta Vallondorf estate, valued at \$456.04 paid taxes of \$2.82; Patrick McNamara estate valued at \$16.-\$43.95, paid taxes of \$280.13, and the estate of John McKie, valued at \$9,-744.06, paid taxes of \$47.24.

State Gets \$2,838:64 A check for \$2,838.64, which covers the state's share of the inheritance taxes, was forwarded to the state treasurer Tuesday by County Treasurer Newby. The sum of \$233.80 which represents seven and one-half per cent of the total amount of taxes. and which is the county's share, re-ture of several hundred students. mained in the treasury. while " the public administrator received fees amounting to \$45.

will of Patrick McNamara. St. Patnick's congregation at Lanark rehospital in Stevens Point \$500 was a boost as these trained leaders have sylvania, Maryland, and West Virginwilled. The pastor of St. Patrick's applied themselves to farming. congregation was willed \$100 to be McNamara. Other Beneficiarek '

are: Patrick McNamara, a nephew, 28.000: Mary McNamara, no relation- farmers. ship, \$1.000; Maggie Hodgkins, a sister, \$2,000; Dennis McNamara, a brother. \$2,000; James Riley, a nephew, \$1.000; Mollie Wishach, no relationship, \$100; Anthony Riley, no relationship, \$1,000; John McNamara, a brother, \$4,745.95.

ELKS PLAN CAMPAIGN TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP

Local Lodge Hopes to Obtain Hundred

New Members to Be Initiated

Thanksgiving Day

Plans for a selective invitation membership campaign, by which it is that this will be of special value in hoped to obtain 100 new members, training leaders for rural community were discussed by Stevens Point life. Ledge No. 641. Benevolent and Protartive Order of Elks, at a meeting ice cream and condensed milk manuheld Wednesday evening.

6600 dinner, during which a short pro- idenseries than any other state and the stam was carried out, including music lice cream industry is steadily increasand addresses, with Frank B. Sheman- ing in importance in all sections of riety of garden produce raised in the it, exalted ruler, as toastmaster. The the state. speakers were W. F. Collins of Arnott and W. E. Atwell. A regular meeting fallowed the dinner, during which detailed plans for the membership campaign were discussed.

J. M. Pfiffner was elected chairman of the campaign and H. J. Finch, James P. Glennon and C. W. Eagleburger were appointed team captains The campaign will be started at once. each team being supplied with a seeach team being supplied with a se-Mrs. William Baker of Everatt, lieted list of prospects, and will con-Wash, arrived here Wednesday for time for two weeks. On Thanksgiving day it is planned to conduct initiation ceremonies at the Parish house for the candidates signed up during the campaign with a banquet preceding the work and a dance in the Elks' hall following.

Wednesday evening's meeting was attended by 75 members of the lodge and proved to be one of the most enjerable ever held by the lodge.

MOVING TO MILWAUKER

ter. Audrey, left for Milwaukee Friday and a son and brother. Earl Silverman, went down today. They will Beginning October 1 the U.rec hun- instructors are interested.

Heroes of the First Game Wish Each Other Good Luck Before Start of Second



Mike McNally, third baseman of the Yankees, left, shaking hands with Frank Frisch, Giant star of the hot corner.

SHORT COURSE OPENS QUARANTINE FIELDS ON 15TH OF NOVEMBER

Brightened by Enrollment of Farm Lads

Madison, Oct. 6.-Wisconsin's agri-

Ten beneficiaries were named in the trial prosperity by training annually

used as offerings for masses to be obtained an average yield of corn over of some susceptible varieties, has said for the repose of the soul of Mr. a five year period, of 62 bushels to the shown the need of more stringent steps acre. The best corn in the same com- to keep it from spreading to other dismunities had previously averaged but tricts. The new outbreaks are close to Others who received bequests un- 49 bushels to the acre, or a difference potato-growing regions. der the terms of the McNamara will of 13 bushels in favor of the improv- The Maryland authorit ed methods introduced by these young agreed to quarantine infected fields

of righteous pride that the institution eties of potatoes will be allowed to be ation park. during the winter months since the through tests. A representative of the course. Every the Federal Horticultural Board will sented at some time in the enroll- the safety zones. ment. Students from every state in

it to their advantage to return to their concerned. A recent survey indicated home farms, many agricultural posi- that if any spread had occurred it was tions have been filled by the graduates, many of them occupying positions as herdsmen, farm managers. cow testers, and share renters.

This year, owing to the increasing importance and need for leadership, special training will be given in parliamentary practice. It is anticipated

The dairy department will feature facture in the dairy course of this sea-The meeting was preceded by a son. Wisconsia has more milk con-

Mesdames Dwinell and Baker Guests at the G. E. MorriH Home

(From Thursday's Daily)

Mrs. A. B. Dwinell of Chicago and a visit of several days with their brother G. E. Morrill. Division and Pine streets. Mrs. Dwinell is remembered as a former resident of the Sixth ward, her late husband being prominently identified with the city and served as alderman and supervisor for several terms. Mrs. Baker also lived here in the early days. much of the time being located at and near Plover. She and her husband came east to attend the G. A. R

Mrs. Samuel Silverman and daugh- RIP TRACK WORKERS GO

BACK TO FIVE DAY WEEK

be joined the first of the week by Mr. dred or more employes in the Soo line Silverman and all expect to remain car repair department are working there permanently. Miss Blanche five days per week, they being given Bilverman has been located in Milwau- a lay-off each Saturday. A small hee for several months. Mr. Silver- force will be kent on duty to attend worked air days a week,

FOR POTATO WART

Agricultural Prospects Will be New Outbreak of Disease Found in Certain Sections of Maryland

New outbreaks of potato wart in cultural prospects will be brightened certain sections of Allegany County, on November 15 by the enrollment in Md., has led the Federal Horticultural the state's short course in agricul- Board of the United States Department of Agriculture to secure the coopera-Ever since the short course was first tion of state authorities to strengthen established in 1885 Wisconsin has been the quarantine and restrictive measinsuring her agricultural and indus- ures already in force against the discorps of farm lads in the science and ease. While the disease has been dispractice of farming. Statistics show covered only in comparatively small ceived \$600, while to St. Michael's that better agriculture has received patches in mining regions of Penn-

ia, the damage done, running up to A group of 1.550 farmer students 100 per cent of the crop in the case

and to establish safety zones adjacent boasts of having trained nearly 6,000 grown. A number of excellent imyoung people for agricultural work mune varieties have been discovered during the winter months since the through tests. A representative of county in Wisconsin has been repre- help the state authorities to work out

There has been practically no the union and from many foreign spread of the disease in the other two countries as well have been enfolled. states. The disease seems to be under While the most of the students find control so far as general areas are Moonshine Case Tried Refere Judge merely from field to field and not serious enough to cause concern.

GROWS LARGE BEANS

Local Officer Claims Record for Size in This County

distinction of growing the largest beans in Stevens Point and Portage hibits may be the largest of that va- sessions at the Rapids.

Monster freak beans, each near!v no one here seems to know. Of rapid several months ago. and hardy growin, the bean has a rind similar to that of a watermelen, and the vegetable is pure white on the inside. When cooked it resembles a rat-

abega in taste. Mr. Frymark doesn't regienibet it advertised in a seed catalog and sent in for some. Ten seeds were planted by him, but only one develop-

reaching mammoth size is willing to furnish the department since early spring. with one of the beans if students or

NURSE RETURNS NOME

ed home. Miss Martial was granted a era say.

IN CONVENTION OCTOBER 14-15

Central Wisconsin Association Convenes in Wansau This Week

Programs for the seventh annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Tenchers' association, to be held in Wausau October 14-15, 1921, have been received in the city.

The executive committee of the association is composed of E. G. Doudna of Wisconsin Rapids, chairman, S. B. Tobey of Wausau, O. W. Neale of Stevens Point, H. W. Kircher of Merrill, R. A. Brandt of Antigo and I. C. Painter of Wausau, secretary and treasurer.

The program announces that boards of education may permit the attendance of their teachers at educational conventions without loss of salary. They usually urge such attendance for its instructional and inspirational values, it continues, and states that no teacher of central Wisconsin can afford to miss this meeting.

Provision for Rooms Teachers who desire room and breakfast in private homes will address Miss Gertrude McGuine, Wausau, for assignment. A regular dinner will be served at the Wausau High school on Friday, Oct. 14, and

of tickets. The general sessions open on Friday, October 14, at 980 a. m. in the High school auditorium. A number of prominent educators are on the program for addresses. Kindergartes and primary, city graded school and rural and training school sectional meetings are scheduled for Friday afternoon. Music and drawing round tables, and High school and vocational and manual training sectional meetings also will be held the same afternoon. A general meeting will be held Friday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church and another general session is scheduled for Saturday morning at the High school auditori-

Local People on Program.

Two Stevens Point people will appear on the program. On Saturday morning, October 15, President John Sims will deliver an address at a general session on "The Reorganized National Education Association." Miss Anna Clark, primary critic at the State Normal here, will have charge of a discussion on phonics at the convention.

The program announces an added afternoon between the Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids High school teams. It is, therefore, with a great deal to them, in which only immune vari-

B. B. Park at Wis-

consite Bapiés

the case of A. Mathes of Milladore, charged with violation of the prohibi- cated near the rear of the house and tion laws in the delivering of moonshine to the Van Wormer billiard hall him. Approach to the garage is made at Babcock, Wood county, found the via a cement platform laid this week. defendant guilty. Van Wormer, charg-Officer John Frymark claims the ed with a similar offense, will be tried at the pext term of circuit court. Sentence for Mathes has not yet been

winter on a liquor charge, was disthree feet in length, were grown by missed by the court and the jury dis-Mr. Frymark in his garden in Sterens charged. From a later devalopment Point this summer. One of them is in the case it was alleged that two now on display at the City Fruit Ex- Milwaukee men had been making change. The variety is known as a moonshine in the Brudnicki home, and guines bean, but where it originated their cases were handled separately

where he purchased the seed. He saw Stevens Point Not Alone in Condition

Reports from builders and contraced into a plant. The single plant tors over the state to the effect that which grew proved to be prolific, how- conditions in the building trade indiever, eight or nine of the large beaus cate that better business is not far away are fully corroborated by local Mr. Frymark is anxious to know builders, who point out, however, that more about the heans which he has conditions could scarcely show much grown and suggests that the agricul- improvement in the building line in tural department at the State Normal Stevens Point, where operations have trace back the origin of the seed. He gone forward without interruption

One contractor declared that more building had been done in Stevens Point during the season now closing river vailey. But reports of better Miss Helen Martini, for the past business in other cities where work State of Wisconsin, County Court, Jacob Wipf, Mrs. Jacob Wipf, George two or three years a student nurse at has been lagging behind have been re- Portage County-In Probate. van is a hide and fur buyer, which to any emergency repairs on trains in St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield, has ceived locally from such sources that hide and fur buyer, which to any emergency repairs on trains in St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield, has ceived locally from such sources that vecation he will follow at his new transit. During the summer the men completed her work there and returns they cannot be doubted, local build- cessed.



Lincoln is said to have died, is a pauper on Blackwell's Island, New York City. Prector mays he roomed opposite Ford's theater in Washington when Lincoln was shot and that he guided men carrying the wounded president to his room

Farmer Girl Sees Black Boar Near Home At Stockton

A black bear weighing from four to five hundred pounds was seen on the Richard Breitenstein farm near Stockton last week Tuesday afternoon by Alma Breitenstein, she writes the Journal.

The animal was about three rods from her, but disappeared into the service will be limited to 200 holders woods. Members of the family were mada.

> It is believed that Mr. Bruin wandered into this section from the north

MAYN IMPROVEMENTS KUHL RESIDENCE

Madorn Apartments Are Leased by Two Mambers of the

Normal Faculty

Handsome improvements have been made this season to Fred G. Kuhl's residence property at the southeast corner of Normal avenue and Prentice D., 1922, or be barred. street. The carpenter work, which is in charge of Gilbert Gibbs, will be finished in a few days. The work of remodeling what was at that Fisher & Cashin, the kindergarten and primary see time a one story cottage was begun tional meeting on Friday afternoon of last summer, when a ten-foot extension was made to the east side and the First pub Sept 7-21 wg &wks whole length of the house. The roof was raised and the house made two stories, with six bed rooms, bath rooms and large wreets on the upper floor. A sleeping parch was built across the second story rear, two maple floors laid in the house and a second hot air furnace installed in the basement. Practically all the inside finishing has been replaced with Georgia pine. The house has been divided into two apartments, the rooms on each side being nearly identical in size and finish.

The apartments have been leased to Prof. T. A. Rogers and Prof. R. M. Rightsell, members of the Normal faculty, who will move their families to the new home within a few days.

After remaining out for several Another noticeable improvement hours, a jury at Wisconsin Rapids in now being completed by Mr. Kuhl is ithe erection of a three car garage lothe dwelling just cast, also owned by

NEW PAVEMENT COMPLETED

The work of laying the new concrete pronounced by Judge B. B. Park of pavement on South Church street. county this season. In fact his ex- this city, presiding at the circuit court from Rice street to the Soe line tracks, was completed Saturday afternoon by Frank Bradnicki, resident of Wis- the Ule Construction company. While consin Rapids, who was bound over the concrete is settling, the Soo line to circuit court by Judge Getts last Church street crossing is closed to vehicular traffic, which is being detoured via Water street.

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THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

the application of J. N. Prausa, to adwill annexed):

Notice is Hereby Further Given That at the Regular Term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the First Tuesday of February A D. 1922 there will be heard, consider- summons exclusive of the day of pered and adjusted, all craims against vice and defend the above entitled said Thomas Kurka deceased;

And Notice Is Hereby Further amination and allowance must be Court House in the City of Stevens with the clerk of the Circuit court. Point, in said county and state, on or before the 31st day of January A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated September 28th, 1921. By the Court,

F. A. NEUBERGER. D. D. Conway, Attorney for Peti

First Pub. Oct. 5-21--3WG NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND • NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Portage County-In Probate. In re Will of Anna E. Clark, de-

Notice is Hereby Given, That a the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of November, A. D.; 1921, at the Court House away so no attempt at pursuit was in the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage, and State of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered, the application of Hallie M. Clark to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Anna E. Clark, late of the city of Stevens Point in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Further Given That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house. on the first Tuesday of March A. D 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Anna E. Clark deceased. And Notice is Hereby Further

Given. That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, or or before the 6th day of February A.

Dated October 5th, 1921. By the Court,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

W. F. OWEN.

ATE OF WINCONNIN. IN CIRCUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

Albert Kowalski and Jozefa Kowal-Du Bay, Mrs. John Louis Du estate of Amelia Deasch, late of the Bay, E. M. Mott and Mrs. E. M. Mott, Andrew Hart, Mrs. John Hart, deceased; and to determine the heire Albert G. Ellis, Mrs. Albert G. Ellis, John B. Du Bay, Louisa Du Bay, Samuel Welland, Mrs. Samuel Welland. Walter D. Mc Indoe, Catherine H. Mc held at said Court House, on the 1st Indoe, Mr. Gross, Mrs. Gross, Mr. Tuesday of March, A. D. 1922, there Marsh, Mrs. Marsh, J. P. Malick, Mrs. will be heard, considered and adjust-J. P. Malick, Henry Frank, Mrs. Henry ed, all claims against said Amelia Frank, Robert T Bruce, . Mary E. Brace, Robert B. Wilson, Emma D. Wilson, A. M. Nelson, Julia Nelson, August Lubetski, Helen Lubetski, Mag- and allowance must be presented to gie Malick Halfhill, Robert K. Mc. said county court at the Court House Donald, Ethel K. McDonald, and the in the City of Stevens Point in said unknown heirs, executors, adminis- county and state, on or before the trators, or assigns of any of the above 6th day of February, A. D. 1922, or named defendants that may be deceased, and all the unknown claimants of all or any part of the lands described in the complaint and all persons whom

it may concern. Defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear of this summons exclusive of the day neighboring store sold me some RATof service and defend the above en- SNAP. It worked wonders. Gathertitled action in the court aforesaid; ered up dead rats every morning. and that in case of your failure so to Bought more RAT-SNAP. Haven't a do, judgment will be rendered against rat now. They wouldn't eat my best you according to the demands of the grain when I threw RAT-SNAP BYRON J. CARPENTER.

Plaintiffs' Attorney. P. O. Address: Slevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

The above entitled action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the above described lands situated in Portage county, Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot Four (4) in Section Number

Three (3) and Lot one (1) in Section 1 number ten (10) all in township twenty-five (25) North of range seven (7) East. Excepting and reserving a road now existing on said described premises and which is now used by Helen' Lubitski, to travel to her farm on Lot Five (5) and Six (4) in Section Nine (9) Township Twenty-five (25) North of Range Seven (7) East.

First pub Sept 7-21-6wg STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY Joseph Kaminski, Jr., Plaintiff, vs.

Austin Gunnison and Mrs. Austin Gunnison, Andrew Johnson Oas, Mrs. Anthan in the entire central Wisconsin NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND drew Johnson Oas, Anders J. Oas, Johanne J. Oas, Ole Sether, J. & C. Winf. Oison, Mrs. George Olson, Jorgen Ol-Brakke, Mrs. Andrew Brakke, Andrew Notice is Hereby Given, That at the A. Brekke, Susan A. Brekke, Ole John-

regular term of said court to be held son Oas, Ole J. Oas, Tkarine J. Oas. on the First Tuesday of November, David K. Ree, Mrs. David E. Boo. A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the Adolph Greatle, Mary Greatle, Lewis J. City of Stevens Ponit, County of Olstad, Minnie Olstad, Thor Jacobson. Portage, and State of Wisconsin George Olson, Bathies Olson, Mick there will be heard and considered, Kaminski, Mrs. Nick Kaminski, Ignata Kaminski, and the unknown heirs, exmit to probate the last Will and Test. scutors, administrators or assigns of ament of Thomas Kurka late of the any of the above named defendants that may be deceased, and all the un-Town of Eau Pleine in said county, known claimants of all or any part deceased, and for the appointment of of the lands described in the complaint an executor, (or, administrator with and all persons whom it may concern, Defendants.

> The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within 20 days after the service of this action in the court aforesaid; and that in case of your failure so to do, judg-Given. That all such claims for ex-ment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compresented to said county court at the plaint of which a copy is now on ale

> BYRON J. CARPENTER. Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage

> County, Wisconsin, The above entitled action is brought

for the purpose of quieting title to the Register in Probate Tabove described lands situated in Portage county, Wisconsin, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of section four (4) and the East half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section four (4), Township twenty-five (25) North of Range ten (10, East.

First Pub., Sept. 21-21-6WG

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR PORTAGE COUNTY.

International Bank of Amherst. a Wiscousin Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, against Cari C. Nordbye, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear within twenty darn after service of this summons upon you, enclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

GEO. B. NELSON. Plaintiff's Attorner. P. O. Address: Room 7, Fruit Block, Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

First Pub Oct. 12-21-3wg

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portuge County-In Probate. In re estate of Amelia Densch, de-

eased. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of November. A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Porare and state of Wiscon will be heard and considered, the application of Emma Choate, for the apski, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. John Louis pointment of an administrator of the City of Stevens Point, in said county,

> of said deceased. Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be

Densch, deceased. And notice is hereby further given. that all such claims for examination be barred.

By the Court, W. F. OWEN, Judge.

These Rats Wouldn't Est My Bus Grain," Says Fred Lumb.

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LECTURE COURSE NUMBER PLEASES

Committee Reports Entire Cost of Entertainments Is

in Treasury

Bob," the first number of the lecture course, was given in the M. E. church Thursday evening. The entertained was first class, pleasing the young as well as the old. The church was well filled and the committee having the management of the course in charge this year, reported the expense of the course of four numbers collected, and a nice little sum ir their treasury. They feel very grateful to the public for their liberal pa-

Quarantine Lifted

The home of William Pipe near Sheridan has been released from scarlet fever quarantine. youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pipe has been ill with the disease but luckily she had a light attack and it did not spread to any ther member of the family.

Victor Czekieba.

hildren of Antigo are guests at the M Thompson home.

Clay Quinn is able to be up and around home after his illness with

and Mrs. F. Metcalf and children motored to Stevens Point and the movics last Thursday evening. Mrs. S. F. Ryals and baby, George

Ray, arrived here Saturday afternoon from Spokane for a month's visit with her uncle. Geo. W. Fleming and

Mrs. Ed Starks and daughter Carrie who have spent the past month visiting in North Dakota and Minnesota, arrived home Thursday

George B. Allen returned home Saturday from an auto trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Starr of Ouro

Mrs. J. P. Peterson and daughters Anice and Betty Jane, are in Oshkosh

and Mrs. M. J. Rounds, during our school vacation. Mrs. F. H. Cramer and daughter. Trana were in Coloma last week, vis-

P. N. Peterson was a Milwaukee Thicago business visitor last

Pomeroy's orchestra furnished music for a dance at Milladore last Fri-

in town are business Saturday foreon and found time to call on old friends.

reservation. Shawano and Clinton-"in Sunday.

*rd his daughter, Mrs. Orris Halvor-- 'act Friday. Mr Bon Sannes of Scandinavia

" 'lding on Main street. Saturday October 8, was the opening day. The Terson family will move into rooms 'n "a Charles Anderson home adjoin-

' - ---mher of ladies at cards last work Thursday, was hostess to a 1ste number at her home Wednesday ofterneon, when the time was pleasand spent in visiting. Delightful wafr s'monts were served at the cless he afternoon.

MEEHAN POTATO

is Forced to Buy Some at Stevens Point

"leehan, Wis., Oct. 11 .- Most of the potatoes will be dug this work. No one has been marketed here to hate Mr. Lutz, the buyer, exen purel read a bushel at Stevens Point for his war

Walter Clussman came our to a Waupaca Sunday morning and page the day under the parental 1000 to

save what few they have

Charles Pike and sister. Mrs. Sm th Miss Leola Clussman is visiting rel-

from an extended visit at the home of sibly no

her son, George, at Green Bay, little girl recently arrived at her son's home and it is needless to add that grandma greatly enjoyed her visit, Everett Clussman motored over to

Wanpaca Saturday and spent the day with his brother Walter, returning home Sunday morning. Mrs. Edw. Parks visited friends

Amherst, Wis., Oct. 11-"Smilling AMHERST GOUPLE WED

Prominent Young People Come to Stevens Point to Marry

down in Buena Vista Saturday,

Dison, both prominent young people manner his steering gear stuck and he of Lower Amherst and vicinity, slipsed away and were quietly married ast Saturday afternoon at Stevens Point. Mrs. Eckerman is the daughour High school. Mr. Eckerman has damaging the car. Charles Barden and cased the farm of F. X. Wilds in Laark, where the young people will go o housekeeping. They have the best vishes of a host of friends in Am- ance. They procured a chain and with nerst and vicinity.

Woman's Club Meets

The Woman's club met with Mrs. J. W. Fleming last Tuesday afteroon instead of with Mrs. P. E. Boynon as had been previously anounced.

Patienta Improved

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt, Mrs. E. oney and Mrs. H. Glodusky motord to Marshfield the first of the eek. A message from there Wed-imore serious. esday informs us that Mrs. Cooney as passed through the second operion for blood transfusion at St. oseph's hospital and that she and er daughter, Mrs. Glodusky, from ed from Baraboo last Sunday evenwhom the blood was taken were feelng fine and would be home by auto wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles hursday.

L. A. Hanson Buys Home

leo. Rothenback home on Mill street the eight children and 12 grandchiland will occupy the same as soon as dren of the aged couple. Two of the t is vacated by the Orris Halvorson grandchildren were dressed as fair-

Partridge Hunting

lowever, got away unharmed.

Mrs. J. L. Moberg entertained nine visited our school one day this week ittle girls Wednesday afternoon in | Miss Eva Dake spent the week end conor of the ninth anniversary of her at the home of her parents in the laughter, Marjorie Lee's birthday, town of Hull. he time was spent in games and

Attended Funeral ttend the funeral of Mrs. Rechord. ho was formerly Kittle Wilmot laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vilmot of Mattoon. Mrs. Rechord eaves two small children besides her usband, her parents. Mr and Mrs.

The Five Hundred club met with closed here for a two weeks' potato cull and common, 5.25@7.75; yearling Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy last Monday afernoon to organize for the year. Mrs. Linna Johnson was re-elected president and Mrs. F. O. Adams secstary of the club. After the busiess meeting a short time was count t cards and later an elaborate din er was served at the Central hetel v the six loosing members of the lub. Those who entertained were Mesdames L. A. Pomerov, B Tohnion. W. A. Peterson H. A. Wilson I. Glodusky and P. W. Worden The ruests were Mesdames L. A. Hanson, '. S. Shanklin and J. Beid'eman.

Amherst Briefs Mrs. Annie Couch returned home Yednesday from a week's visit with her children. Fannie. Annie. and Byron Couch, all of Fond du Lac. . Mrs. M. H. Phillips and daughter Marion, visited in Stevens Point with is visiting at the Frank Smith home heir daughter and sister Mrs F.

Marion Maxwell arrived here from roctor. Minn., last week and is vicing his father at the C. M. Aldrich-

Frank Highthern and Fred Mac 1 cre in Waupaca Wedpesday 🔈 😁 nd attended "Bringing up Father" it the Palace

Geo B. Allen motored to Milwauor last week and visited over Sunday "th his wife, at the Gormley home. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith return i home Wednesday from a visit of ve weeks at the home of their son,

Mrs Burton Harvey is confined to r home, suffering from a severe tee of eczema of the face. Mrs. Ot a tilenn will entertain the

The Amberst Lutheran Aid will not Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6, with Mrs. Henry Kood assisted by Mrs 4Rye grain, per bu. laus Peters n and Mrs. John John- Potatoes, per cwt. . . . 175-200

Beyond Compass of One Mind.

Lave chickens, per In. ever thorough's for a crizel bruself. Dressed chickens, per lb. A the full designation of the second of the Court I sense The same is a new the retrieved it.

SALESMAN'S AUTO PLUNGES OFF ROAD

Linwood People Help Him Out at Dangerous Curve on

Highway

Linwood, Wis., Oct. 11-What might have been a serious accident occurred last Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Mill Creek bridge when Mr. Gill of Waupaca, a traveling salesman for Amberst, Wisconsin, October S. | the Johnston company, came around Elmer Eckerman and Miss Eva the curve at the bridge and in some drove off the abuttment on the right hand side and the car in which he was driving plunged down, turning er of C. W. Olson, local mail carrier completely over, smashing the top and n Route One, and is a graduate of breaking the windshield and otherwise John Williams happened to see the accident and hurried to Mr. Gill's assistthe help of L. W. Netzley pulled the car up the embankment. Mr. Gill escaped with a bruised leg. He continued on to Wisconsin Rapids with the car which ran on it own power. The point in the road where the accident happened is a gangerous one and stens should be taken by the town board to have a railing placed at that end of the bridge on either side so as to guard against further accidents which might prove

At Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Steens Print Mr and Mrs. Steve Hammond and Forest Stoddard returning, where they attended the golden Bavless, which took place on Saturday. A four course dinner was served ies and presented a basket containing \$75 in gold to them. They also re-Delbert Moberg and Frank Peter- ceived numerous other presents in sins of Mr. Bayless.

Miss Berard, supervising teacher,

Mrs. Wallace Diver visited friends at Stevens Point Saturday and enoved seeing the play "The Birth of a

OI NOTO COLLON 11.25; common and medium 4.50@8.85;

Growers to Harvest the

Crop Bancroft, Wis., Oct. 6.-School is

vacation Sale a Success

The sale at Mr Emans' went off very nicely, everything selling at a fair

Frost Sunday Night We had quite a heavy frost in this

ecality on Sunday night. Market First Spuds Walter Felch hauled in the first

hree leads of potatoes of this sea

More to Rhinelander Martin Manley has nurchased a residence in Rhinelander and will move his be o gings to the same directly We are sorry to lose "Mart" and Libb' from our village but wish them good success in their new home.

Personal Mention Mrs. James Bennett of Plainfield

SUSPENSIONAL MURKETS

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Live hogs, per cwi Tons 60

Dressed Hogs, per cwt .. 10 00-11 00

Butter, dairy

Eggs, per doz.

Perishes at Stake in Texas For Attack on Girl

45-50 Neely, a negro, was burred at the stake here last night by a mob. esimated at 500 after he had been takon from the Mount Pleasant jail and brought here in an automobile

.50-.3: attempt to assault and murder an

Banks To Accept Votes For Queen In County Contest

Polling places for the potato queen contest, which starts on Monday, Oct. 15, will be established in nearly all of the banks of Portage county, in-Total shipments from Wisconsin to cluding the three in Stevens Point. At

man's drug store.

It is understood that the Rosholt community believes it has the best notatoes in the county this year and un-Cash to growers at Wanpaca hulk der the leadership of the Alban Potato Growers' association and the Rosholt Advancement association is plansin points, 1920, 1.25-1.40; 1921, 1.40- ning to carry off the main prizes for exhibits at the county potato show and will probably make a strong efterms sacked, 1920, 170-180; 1921, fort to have a Rosholt young lady elected as the county's most popular Chicago market carlots sacked, 1920, movement to put the Rosholt potato community ahead of every other in

Portage county.

change in prices Sacked round Higher Prices Paid Here and at Rosh olt on Tuesday

Higher prices were paid for potatoes in this city and at Rosholt on Portage and took in the fair. U. S. grade No. 1 at Wanpaca 1.50, Tuesday. Spuds were bringing around their Manley and wife left with at other Wisconsin points 1.40-1.75, \$1.85 per hundred at Rosholt and it their household goods Saturday morn-The Wisconsin department of markets was reported that farmers were bring- ing for Rhinelander. The Wisconsin department of markets reported that farmers were bring-ling for itemperature.

Was reported that farmers were bring-ling for itemperature.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntee took fouring car in good condition. New tires, their son to Milwaukee to consult a new battery, new starter, engine tire pump and many new parts. Only \$500. Call at the part of Milwaukee to consult a new battery, new starter, engine tire pump and many new parts. Only \$500. Call at the part of Milwaukee to consult a new battery, new starter, engine tire pump and many new parts. Only \$500. Call at the part of Milwaukee to consult a new battery, new starter, engine tire pump and Mrs. Robert McIntee took touring car in good condition. New tires, their son to Milwaukee to consult a new battery, new starter, engine tire pump and many new parts. Only \$500. Call at said that some of the best potatoes in Chicago, Ill. 44 degrees and rain- Portage county were grown in the viing. 1 Colo., 7 Idaho, I Ill, 5 Maine, cinity of Rosholt this year. On the lo-11 Minn., 7 Mont., 11 N. Dak., 10 S. cal market on Tuesday prices ranged

ON WITNESS STAND

Arrives in Washington To Explain and 1.60. Closing prices Monday: Idahos Pefend Invisible

Empire

Washington, Oct. 11.-The imperial wizard. William Joseph Simmons, of the Klu Klux Klan appeared before the house rules committee today to defend his "invisible empire." He declined to make any statements before taking the witness stand other than heavy weights \$.15@8.90; medium to say he was suffering from a severe

Officials of the Klu Klux Klan have collected approximately \$30,000,000 from the 500,000 fellow members upsteady; choice and prime 8.75@11.00; no tax returns, Representative Tague, on which the government has received Massachusetts, declared today before the house rules committee which is to ULUSES SUMUL butcher cattle and helfers 3.85@9.50; decide whether congress shall investigate the organization. Tague said cows 3.50@7.50; bulls 3.25@6.25; canhe arrived at those figures from in-

> Walls 15 Feet Thick. The walls of the keep of the Tower ■ London are 15 feet thick.

ROSES IN BLOOM AT BANCROFT VILLAGE

Bush Belonging to Mrs. F. R. Valentine Comes Forth With Related Blossoms

Bancroft, Wis., Oct. 12.-We don't believe that the west has anything much on Bancroft, as Mrs. F. R. Valentine had a rose bush in blossom here on Oct. 2.

' Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mrs. Gilbert Ellis arrived home Monday evening from an Auto trip to Janesville, Stoughton and other points in girl. Paul Brehmer is heading the southern Wisconsin visiting relatives. Will Spade came down from Stevens Point Monday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Angeline Spade.

> their potatoes and expect to finish this week as the crop is very light. Everyone is busy getting in their

The farmers are all busy getting out

coal for the winter as it is getting

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelback's little daughter had the misfortune of breaking her arm.

Jesse L. Judd and family autoed to

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sans of Milwaukee are visiting at his father's this week. Mrs. G. W. Pratt and daughter Lulu, were Hancock visitors Monday.

Joseph Nicholas is moving his househousehold goods to Mrs. Ernest Zie-

hart's house. Fred Roberts and Frank Friday made a business trip to Stevens Point

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Zimmerman of

Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday at the C. E. Hutchinson home, Mrs. Edward McIntee has not been

well for the last few days. Don't forget your trapping license as the season is about here now.

Harry Ellis is down with diphtheria and the family are under quarantine.

Statesmen Guard Secrets.

Many of the rulers and statesmen of Europe use black blotting paper in order to guard against the possibility of prying eyes deciphering their correspondence by examining the reflection of the imprint of their writing in a mirror.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED, Old and disabled horses, Buyer will be on Market Square October 20.—12-1G

WILL. Sell or trade for Stevens Point properly my 120 acre improved farm. Cha. loam soil, creek and spring water. One fourth nile from railroad station. When

FOR SALE, A good farm. Inquire Ben Leterski, Amberst, Wis., Rte. 2.—5639

WANTED, to hear from owner of good iale. State cash price, full D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Farm for sale, particulars. D. Minn.---G-tf

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Local and Personal Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith and fam-

ily and Mr and Mrs. T. W. Czekleba motored to Shawano last Friday and visited till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Clarissa Van Horn and two

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounds and Dr

were guests of relatives here last visiting the former's parents, Mr.

relatives for a few days.

Clinton Hartman of Waupaca was

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munchow, H. A Wilson and Fred O. Adams motored to Mattoon, through the Indian

I-hn Droske and family of Osh-1--sh were guests of relatives in town ver Sunday. Rov. F. M. Kile of Scandinavia vis-

3 legend rooms in the E. Starks me and expects to move here for the manter. N P. Larson has opened a jewelry thre and remain shop in the old bank

and the store. M== C W Utgard, who entertain-

No Tubers Being Marketed and Buyer

Mechan Briefs

turning home in the evening First Killing Frust The first real killing frost v. co. this section Thursday night to a result potatoes are now tipe and bit to dig and farmers are structure to

of New Rome, and Ray Pike and a fe of Wisconsin Rapids, were the guestof relatives here Sunday. They I of tored up and returned in the evening stives at Waupaca a few days

on motored to Tomahawk lake and silver and gold. The home decoranjoyed a partridge hunt and a visit tions were in gold and white and the vith Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bumpus at chairs on which the bride and groom Blue Bird resort. Frank also got a sat were of gold and white. Mrs. hot at a big black bear. The bear, Wood and Mrs. Hammond are cou-Birthday Party

efreshments were served. Mr and Mrs. A. M. Wilmot, Mr Nation." nd Mrs. Geo. D. Maxwell, Mrs. V M. Tarvey and Mr. and Mrs. W. P Millr were among those from Amherst POTATO DIGGING ho motored to Mattoon Tuesday to

Valter Wilmot, and several sisters and brothers. Club Resumes Activities

. Metcalf, C. E. Smith. F. O Adams

arson, from Friday 'til Saturday af-

9. D. Smith, of Fond du Lac.

because hid society at her home ar form Friday afternoon

Post at a Selection of Euglish Butter, creamery other and can be due in 1897 is ad to have her the test men who

ITO EPP41 Mrs. L. T Fox returned last week to vast that no hum to 1 and could not pressed Jucks

POTATO REPORT Total shipments entire U.S. to date this season, 91,896 cars; last season, 73.258 cars.

Total shipments entire U.S. to end of last season, 192,933 cars, date this season, 1,247 cars; last sea. Amherst votes may be cast at Reidleson, 1,121 cars. Total shipments from Wisconsin to and of last season, 18,181 cars.

1920, 1 25-1.40; 1921, 1.50. Cash to growers at other Wiscon-Selling price carlots f o b usual

Price per cwt, Oct. 10:

80-1 90; 1921, 2 10-2.25. Chicago Market carlots bulk, 1920, 80-1 90; 1921, no sales. Waupaca, Wis. Minlmum temperature past 24 hours 34 degrees and raining. Carloads for brusual terms: Moderate wire inquiry Demand and movement slow, market dull little

whites, U. S. Grade No. 1, 1.85-2.00, mostly 1.90-1.95. Warehouse cash to growers: Hauling light, demand and movement slow, market steady, little change in prices. Bulk round whites

Dak., 3 Wash., and 28 Wis. arrived. from \$1.75 to above \$2, one dealer re-381 cars on track. Demand and move- porting that he had paid as high as ment moderate and market dull. ('ar- \$2.10 per hundred. lots outweight: Wisconsin and Minnesota, sacked round whites, U. S. grade L. A. Hanson has purchased the to 60 relatives and friends, including No. 1 2.10-2.25; bulk round whites U. KLUX WIZARD eo. Rothenback home on Mill street the eight children and 12 grandchil- S. Grade No. 1 2.05.220. Morth Do. S. Grade No. 1, 2.05-2.20; North Dakotas and Minnesotas sacked Red River Ohios partly graded 1.85-2.00; bulk Red River Ohios partly graded 1.65-1.80: South Dakotas bulk Early Ohios poorly graded 1.25-155 with a few

MARKETS BY WIRE

sacked round whites No. 1, 2,20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts 26,000; market steady; top 9.00; bulk of sales 7.50@8.90;

weights 8.55@9.00; light weights 8.50 @8.95; heavy packing sows 7.35@7.85; cold. packing sows, rough 700@735; pigs Cattle-Receipts 12,000; market medium and good 6.00@9.85; common 4.75@6.00; good and choice 8.85@

ners and cutters, cows and heifers, formation furnished by klan officials. and been ill for some time and Bancroft Boys and Girls Are Helping 2.60@3.50; canner steers 3.00@3.50; veal calves 750@11.00; feeder steers 4.75@6.75; stocker steers 3.75@6.60; stocker cows and heifers 3.25@4.75. Sheep-Receipts 25,000; market

25 higher; lam**hs** 8.00@9.50; lambs,

wethers 5.50@7.50; ewes 3.00@5.26; cull to common ewes 1.50@2.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Live poultry-Fowls 24; turkeys 30. Butter-Standards 3914; creamery

extras 45. Eggs-Firsts 40@43. Potatoes-30 cars, Wisconsin whites

Wheat-Dec. 1.15 %; May 1.19 1/2. Corn-Dec. 48%; May 55. Oats---Dec. 34%; May 39%. MILWAUKEE BARLEY MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

SCHOOL IS REOPENED

Market unchanged; Wisconsin bar-

ey sales: 1 car No. 3, 65; 4 cars No.

Ploter Pupils Go Back After Vacation Cansed by Diphtheria Plover, Wis., Oct. 10.-Our school

pened again on Monday after being

losed on account of the epidemic of

liphtheria. Miss Edith Hartwell of Milwaukee recently spent a little time at home with her parents. Miss Belle Coulthurst has returned 'rom Wausau where she has been visting her sister Mrs. Wm Brockman.

A number of Plover people were in

Stevens Point on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vorton return-

ed Monday from Marshfield, where

they spent a few days with their

NEGRO IS BURNED

Leesburg, Texas, Oct. 11 .-- Wylle Mc-McNeely had been indicted for an

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